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Thought For Today

### Added Gains For Reds In Strong Thrusts

Are Killed In Ukraine Advance

MOSCOW, SUNDAY, Feb. 1.-(AP)—The Russian army has cap- night Sunday night is the deadtured Berestovoya, 115 miles west line, and all motor vehicles on the the Japanese, his forces have been miles north of the Sea of Azov, in carry in a conspicious place, the a smashing blow threatening the new federal stamp. southern Ukraine anchor of the there had been 5,400 stamps sold Nazi defense lines, the Red army at the Sedalia postoffice. E. P. newspaper Red Star reported to- Mullaley, postmaster, said that the . day in a warfront dispatch.

fensive had been in progress on when they will be replaced by a this southern flank of the tremen- new stamp. dous front for several days with the Germans subjected to day and

Berestovoya is 30 miles north of Ossipenko (Berdyansk), port on the Sea of Azov, and halfway Swope, Ends between Melitipol and Mariupol.

employed in this new thrust bypassed Taganrog itself in an effort to outflank and trap the German garrison there. It was to Taganrog that the German forces retired after the Soviet counteroffensive had blasted them out of Rostov, the gateway to the Caucasus.

troops had broken through the at his home, eight miles north of MacArthur said that on Jan. 12. were derailed at the Missouri plans tonight to turn out 30,000 of the gulf. German lines in the Ukraine and Sedalia, Saturday, of a self in- the body of a Filipino scout, Fer- State Fair spur switch just west pilots a year in what it called The official announcement of ing 200 villages, while in the His body was found in the din- down in a stream. His hands had Saturday night. None of the train program in naval history." northwest ski-mounted artillery is enabling the Red army to wade is enabling the Red army to wade o'clock in the afternoon by his he had been bayoneted several revealed no transfer and action held off the Japanese A record \$26,495,265,474 naval the mainland who has had the advantage of great air superiority is enabling the Red army to wade o'clock in the afternoon, by his he had been bayoneted several revealed no transients were on sities will be leased, each univerdeep into enemy-defended terri- son-in-law, James Raymond Car- times, and he had obviously been the train.

Over 3,000 Nazi Killed

than 3,000 Germans were killed hour and the time he was found. in the Ukraine advance where the Mr. Swope had, by attaching a may act, the general states that Russians have thrust to Lozovaya, piece of rope to a mop stick, then he will abide by decent concepts only 70 miles from the big bend to the gun, been able to fire it in of humanity and civilization." of the Dnieper. Red Star, the such a manner that the shot The text of today's communiarmy organ, mentioned the strong- struck him in the heart. and death que follows: ly fortified town of Berestovaya, was probably immediate. as one the Soviet captured on the | Note Left Family

dicated stiffening German resist- members of his family said, "Don't vity was noted." ance on the western, southwestern blame anyone for this. God bless and southern fronts, with fighting you all." raging in all sectors, these reports | Mr. Swope was born in Pettis ing to make gains.

Kalinin where the Russians have years ago last month. thrust deep toward the Latvian Surviving are five children, Mrs.

Russian troops had forced the Swope, Jr., Sedalia, N. H. Swope,

000 Germans killed in desperate Will Tavenner, all living in this street fighting, he said, while community. street fighting still was in pro-

mans left behind the Russian lines | Hermann cemetery. in the swift advances of recent days are being mopped up meth- pie's Funeral Home Saturday and odically, this account said.

## January Term

The January term of criminal court was an unusual one be-

Saturday morning. Claude Cox Ministerial Alliance and Joe Barker pleaded guilty to To Meet Monday violation of liquor laws, and were

whose home is in Kansas City, and Ohio. pleaded guilty to driving a car while intoxicated, and was also fined \$100 and court costs.

### Weather Report Be Made Later

has received instructions from the locally, the other half to be sent at the door, \$33 taken in in cash, was not for long as they again committee reports. St. Louis bureau not to give out to the national foundation for re- as well as \$10.50 at the check came together at Camp Dix and any weather information, tem- search work. perature, rainfall, air velocity or This was made known Saturrainfall until it is a week old. day by Ernest C. Martin, county bureaus.

port carried by the Democrat on ago, and who since that time has of revenue which he knows are adjutant general of the Ohio Regular Session Monday menth previous, will therefore not victims. appear until a little later in the

### Sell 5,400 Auto Use Stamps

Monday, February 2. is the deadline for use of the public highways by automobiles, trucks, Are Captured or motorcycles not having a federal use tax stamp affixed to Over 3,000 Germans them, the Treasury Department Washington, D. C. announces. Owners or operators of motor vehicles to which a stamp is not

affixed by February 1, are liable for a penalty as provided by law.

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon stamps will continue to be on sale the Batan peninsula defense line Red Star said a full-scale of- through the month of February,

## Farmer, J. R. Life Saturday

**Funeral Services** Be Held Monday At Mount Hermann

James Robert Swope, 72, well intention to abide by that agree-Earlier reports said Russian known Pettis county farmer, died ment.

tory, Russian war reports said to- ter, who with Mrs. Carter, resides "thrown into the stream to die." in the home. Mr. Carter had left | In reporting the mistreatment the home about 11 o'clock, and of Private Tan the department The Kuibyshev radio said more the tragedy occurred between that said:

Russian troops continued to ad- the death of his wife four years attempts at infiltration through flat car on which was loaded a applications for training already vance engaging the enemy in ago, relatives said and had griev- our lines were frustrated. Some large witcher, and eleven box are being accepted." ed greatly over her loss. A note Japanese prisoners were taken. While frontline dispatches in- left in the home, and found by "Practically no hostile air acti- With the exception of two cars of more than 2,500 aviation cadets

said the Red army was continu- county November 11, 1869, and had lived his entire life here. He Some of the most violent fight- was married to Miss Mary Alice ing was going on northwest of Henderson, who passed away four

L. R. Tindell. Sedalia Mrs. J. B. Red Star's correspondent said Ramey, Sedalia route 4, J. R. and three great grandchildren, Fighting still is in progress at and the following brothers and

Funeral services will be held at gress in the center of a third town. Mount Hermann church, five miles The Germans made counterat- north of Sedalia at 3 o'clock dalia Baptist church, officiating.

The body was taken to Gilles-

## will be taken to the Swope home

Rumania Has

**Heavy Losses** 

ber, were disposed of without exceed 200,000, the Soviet news nounced.

Dennis Anderson, a Negro, church parish hall at Broadway quarters, Second street and La-turn to the States.

## Japs Held Off And Prisoners

Democrat Established 1868

MacArthur In Report Fighting Of Sporadic Nature

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)— General MacArthur reported totaking some prisoners.

After a 48 hour lull, during which the enemy made ready for another large scale assault, there has been "sporadic fighting," he advised the war department.

were rebuffed and in the course of these actions the prisoners were taken. As for a number of days past, there was virtually no

of prisoners captured, and some thought the effect might be to restrain the Japanese from such brutal treatment of American prisoners as the general complained of a week ago.

On Jan. 23, he informed the war department of "several instances" of Japanese violation of the international convention relating to captured prisoners of war. Japan had announced her

nando Tan, had been found face of the city limits about 9:20 o'clock "the greatest aviation training the withdrawal across the Sal-

"However foully the enemy

"There was sporadic fighting on the Batan peninsula during the He had been despondent since past 24 hours. Determined enemy line tank cars, one coal car, a eration "by May 1 or sooner, and

## Speech Tourney

students attended a speech tour- them but it is not believed it was nament at Hickman high school, badly damaged. The under trucks Columbia, Friday and Saturday. of all of the cars with the excep-They participated in a debate, tion of two were torn loose and (Please turn to page 10 column 4) oratorical declamations, humorous plowed up the rails and ties for declamations and original ora- more than 100 feet. The south

Lexington, Salisbury, Independ- wire. ence, Aurora, Jefferson City and Officials To Scene

Smith-Cotton students attend-

Miss Anna Sawford, debate coach, and Kenneth Raab, of the school's social science department.

## Score Hit On

ish bombers scored two direct hits on the biggest ship of an 8-ship

Legion Meets Monday Night

### Over \$600 Cleared Here For Infantile Paralysis Victims

ident Franklin D. Roosevelt, who into which dimes and other coins sels, Belgium. The usual monthly weather re- suffered the disease some years were dropped, and other sources In recent years he was the Council To Meet In

stand and \$19.30 for soft drinks. in New York before returning to

that are in are of a sufficient life is manager of the Veterans regular session Monday night for committee are Mrs. Gordon Pot-Sedalia, like other cities and amount he is certain the total Administration with offices at the transaction of routine city af- ter, superintendent of Bothwell

## Decrease On

istrator Parke M. Banta ordered water. a reinvestigation of all pension

Buchanan 3513 pensioners and Philip drank 140 whiskey 1665 and \$24,449; St. Louis county | died shortly after midnight. 13,208 and \$207.646; Audrain 656 slight heart parpitation today but

### Sixteen Cars In Plan 30,000 Train Derailed Pilots A Year

No One Injured In Missouri Pacific Freight Wreck

Sixteen cars of Missouri Pacific freight train No. 92 east bound, The navy department announced twisting north around the head

crossing and toppled over on its The announcement said that

and that which turned on its side a month. thirteen cars were crossways on top of each other.

One gasoline car and a box car Ten Smith-Cotton high school sandwiched the ditcher between rail was torn loose on the north Ten schools were represented side and thrown up on an em-Columbia, Concordia, Fayette, as if they were merely flexible

They were accompanied by and cigars and ordered to light no added.

(Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 5) of Canton

### Big Convoy Ship Gen. W. L. Marlin Visits Here

Brigadier General William L. the Scottish southeast coast to- of many years standing. The itself.

The ministerial Alliance will The American Legion will meet General Marlin held the rank of holding everywhere. each fined \$100 and costs of the meet at 10 o'clock on Monday at 8 o'clock Monday night in regmajor, later being promoted to In the fighting around Wailing party members were exthe blanks on which they stated

> Mr. Schrader was a member of Pokaeo. the 148th Infantry as a lieutenant and was General Marlin's supply officer. They were together Of The Rotary Program throughout the entire war, being

In the return to Belgium of the

Cleveland, Ohio.

### **Drink Contest** Fatal To Child

souri's old age pension rolls was lan died today in her mother's reported today by the social se- arms a few hours after drinking curity commission which allotted 110 small glasses of water while

Dr. Harrison Martland, Essex The commission offered no ex- county medical examiner, issued

Sergeant Thomas J. Birmingham of the Newark police cas- (AP)—The picturesque Burmese February's checks will go to ualty squad, reported that Marteak and rice port of Moulmein six cents more than last month's held a contest last night in the kitchen of their home to see who

\$54,284; Jackson 11,823 and \$193,- glasses and Kathleen, 120, they 446; Jasper 3328 and \$48,614; told Birming am. Margaret drank Greene 2970 and \$40.999; Pettis 110 glasses in a short time. She 2209 and \$31,893; St. Louis city Dr. Martland said Philip had a

Kathleen showed no ill effects.

Be The Greatest Aviation Program In Naval History

sity to become an "Annapolis of The train was traveling at a the air." The names of the four usual rate of speed to make the universities were not announced. long grade west of Park avenue, One is located in the east. one in suffered heavy casualties in their had acted to prevent the transfer losses on the enemy and gain time when the engine crossed over the the west, another in the south assaults. switch and the box car just be- and the fourth in the midwest. hind the engine left the track and The facilities of these univer-

side on the south right-of-way. the new expanded naval aviation Fifteen other cars, two gaso- training program will be in op-

the right-of-way plowing their extremely rigorous toughening way to the fence on the south side process deliberately aimed at (Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 8.) of the right-of-way crawling on making our sea hawks the strongest, most daring and most determined type of airmen in the world," the announcement said. Secretary Knox said that the preliminary three-month toughening process would be "the most

### Japanese In China Retreat

CHUNGKING, Jan. 31—(AP)— Japanese troops are in full re-Railroad officials hurried to the treat toward Canton tonight after scene and immediately refused to being defeated in a five-day bating were: Dorothea Robertson, let curiosity seekers go down the tle with Chinese forces east of Maxine Leslie, Lyda Gerster, Jo right-of-way to see the wrecked the city, an official Chinese com-

The Japanese were declared to Section workers were on the have been put to disordered scene within an hour after the flight after suffering a smashing defeat in the Waichow area, east

> of the Japanese-occupied British crown colony of Hong Kong and has been in Japanese hands since Waichow itself is an important

Germany together. At that time Kai-Shek's forces were reported Quisling to power.

east of Hong Kong, the collapse He was in command of the of Japanese resistance was said Third Battalion of the 148 Infan- to have started with the Chinese try which was organized in Ohio. recapture of the nearby town o

Dr. Pearl In Charge

Services At Episcopal Church Postponed

l fairs.

### Moulmein In Fall Saturday

Heavy Casualties To The Nipponese In Their Assaults

By DANIEL DE LUCE

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 31. fell to the Japanese shortly after dawn today and British defense forces which had held out against attack after attack dropped back to the west bank of the Salween

There apparently they manned the first main defense line of Burma, blocking the course of the Japanese-Thai drive toward Rangoon, port for the road to Man-

dalay and the back door to China. Military observers predicted that the invaders would find the north-south Salween river line and the defenses beyond it considerably tougher to crack then anything they encountered in the 70mile push from the Thai frontier across the Dawna range to Moul-

The Salween empties into the Gulf of Martaban at Moulmein On Monday just 100 miles across the Gulf from Rangoon. The land route to Rangoon from Moulmein, how-

Moulmein, famed in Kipling's poem where a Cheroot-smoking Gurma girl waited beneath a Pagoda for her British soldier, normally has a population of somewhat less than 70,000 and is the principal city of the Tenasserim section of lower Burma. jutting down the peninsula toward Malaya.

Japanese entry into the port cuts off the Tenasserim region where the Japanese already had cut across to the west coast on the Andaman sea in several

More Time In Welsh Inquiry

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—(AP)-The 10 circuit judges of Jackson county today extended until March 7 the term of the current grand jury which charged George W. Welsh, Jr., with the murder to Latin-American counties. of his pretty sister, Leila Adele

The extension had been asked by the jurors the day after the Welsh indictment in a report accusing former Police Chief Lear B. Reed of hiding evidence in the

That report said the Welsh investigation was not yet complete, adding "others prominent in the mittee, said he would have no obcommunity may be implicated in this matter." The jury started its investigation Dec. 9 and was to Latin-American nations, but granted a month's extension Jan, did not believe any major units

The 28-year-old Welsh still was in jail awaiting action by his attorneys probably Monday on a recommendation for his freedom on bond. He has pleaded innocent proposed cash outlays and \$2.to the slaying of his 24-year-old sister whose mutilated body was found in her bedroom last March

### Tension In Norway Still Increasing

\_(P) \_Exchange Telegraph said new Sedco shoe factory at the Warren, 425 South Park avenue; vince the Japanese were assault- tonight that tension throughout Chamber of Commerce office attacked a palace in East Anglia During World War number one, ing Chinese positions southwest Norway was increasing on the Friday and Saturday. Friday Ninth street; H. L. Heatherford, but their bombs fell harmlessly. General Marlin and Mr. Schrader of Nanchang, the provincial capeve of a delayed ceremony for-there were 306 who applied and Beaman; Mrs. Lucian Kaiser, and served in France, Belgium and ital, but Generalissimo Chiang mally elevating Major Vidkum Saturday 214.

## Battle Of Malaya Given Up For The Singapore Defense

### Utilize Beer Cans In Cairo Defense

Cairo, Jan. 31—(A)—Beer cans were mobilized today for the defense of Cairo.

With axis forces aimed once again at Egypt, authorities decid- Jungle-weary British imperials ed that Cairo and other cities gave up the fight in Malaya toshould have solid protection day, withdrew into the hot, tight against enemy bombs, but the little island of Singapore and preugly piles of sandbags shielding pared for a long and wasting siege buildings offended their sensibil- in a desperate bid to hold this last

upon the idea of filling the beer the tide of Japanese conquest. cans with concrete to brace the walls. These reinforcements were until help can come, as assuredly springing up throughout the city, it will come; this we are deter-

## Big Naval Bill To The Senate

Committee Acts To Retain All Big Fighting Ships

until all stores and equipment supply bill won approval of the senate appropriations committee movement by sea. The Japanese were said to have today, but not before members "Our task has been to impose of any of the navy's big fighting to enable the forces of the allies ships to other nations.

> Because. members said, of reports that the administration planned to lease some war vessels to Latin-American counties, the committee voted to limit presidential authority over the transfer of ships to smaller types built under a \$1,000,000,000 allocation itia was carried out last night

> gory might include destroyers, to 40 miles north of this island. mosquito boats, convoy vessels and others of this type.

> manager for the measure, said senators felt that an original retoo broad. There was evident opinion. he said, that it was "better to have our own men manning tank had rumbled across, the

> Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) said the half-mile long causeway conhe would oppose the leasing of necting the island with the main-United States war vessels even

> "I would rather that we pat- sky. rolled the Latin-American coasts ourselves, in co-operation with the forces of those counties," Norris told reporters. "We have Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 6.) made the defense of the western hemisphere our responsibility and

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations comjection to the navy's turning deseroyers or other light craft over

bill, including \$23,738,865,474 in 756,400,000 in contract authority,

(Please Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

### **Shoe Factory Jobs** Sought By 520

ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 31 cations made for positions in the Alexander Nelson; Beverly Jo infant daughter, 1306 East Boon-Each applicant was given a per- ville.

morning at the Calvary Episcopal ular session in the Legion head- lieutenant colonel before his re- chow, which is 40 miles north- pected in Oslo for the ceremony. their qualifications for the work.

### Meeting Called To Form Course In Nurse's Aides

cooperating in this vital work.

the requirements.

Committee Members

ses' aides and Pettis county is women throughout the United

States enrolled in the OCD-Red Twenty volunteers are needed Cross training courses or at work p. m. and ward practice. The aides, who must be between | 22

British Back To Island For A Long Siege

By C. YATES McDANIEL

SINGAPORE, Jan. 31.—(A) inch of the Malay barrier until Several building owners hit reinforcements arrive to reverse

"Our task is to hold this fortress with brick facings on the outside. mined to do," said a proclamation of the Singapore commander, Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival who called for ruthless steps against the enemy both within and with-

"Any of the enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately," he declared. "The enemy within our gates

must be ruthlessly weeded out. "There must be no more loose talk and rumor-mongering. "Our duty is clear: With firm resolve and fixed determination

advantage of great air superiority

to be concentrated for this struggle in the far east. Beleagured In Fortress

for emergency construction. The 1,789 vessels in this cate- across the Malay jungles from 18

undisclosed size across Johore Senator Overton (D-La), floor Strait was aided by units of the British navy, and under the protection of the air force, but but quest of the budget bureau to the Japanese did little to interpermit the President to lease any fere, probably because the sudden naval ship to another country was withdrawal was a surprise to

we ought to carry it out."

of the fleet should be transferred

at this time.

To Senate Monday The mammoth appropriations

There were 520 personal appli- 225 South Grand avenue; Hall

Adds 550 Auto Plates To Collection Here

C. A. Wisdom, banker of Green Ridge, in charge of collecting the used license plates in that town, for the Civilian Defense Council, Saturday brought to Sedalia 550 plates. They will be sold, along with others and the proceeds given to the Defense Council to help defray its expenses.

SMOKE 15

Slightly colder Saturday night, rising temperature west portion

# night pressure.

Apparently the Russians forces

southern front.

crossing of a river and was ap- Sedalia route 4. and Mrs. J. R. proaching a town of great military | Carter, of the family home. He tions. importance in that sector, but did also leaves thirteen grandchildren not name the river or town. the approaches to the town the sisters. John, Frank and Joe correspondent said. Another town Swope, Mrs. Lizie Pickenbaugh, was captured and more than 2,- Mrs. Andrew Wasson and Mrs. Sedalia.

tacks in some sectors there, but Monday afternoon, Rev. Walter were said to have been beaten P. Arnold, pastor of the East Seback everywhere. Fiercely resisting bands of Ger- Burial will be in the Mount

## No Jury Trial In

having a jury trial. The fifteen agency Tass said today quoting A single German plane bombed West Third street, a close friend Canton and possibly Hong Kong defendant, a forger, received the Hungarian losses were placed night, causing two casualties and general will depart today for an To the north in Kiangsi promost severe punishment, four at 20,000 of the 45,000 men placed slight damage. Daylight raiders undisclosed destination. years in the penitentiary. Three cases were disposed of

towns in the United States, had will be more than the \$600.

enemy activity in the air, he said. It was MacArthur's first report

Mistreatment Charged

S-C Students In

in the tournament: Carrollton, bankment. The rails were twisted

Ann Connelly, Betty Lu Urban, cars, and at the same time warned munique said. Dixie Keenan, Elaine Scruton, others on official business to go "The Chinese army is in close

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(A)—Brit-MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Ru- German convoy off the Frisian is- Marlin, of the United States port on the East river and could cause all cases, fifteen in num- manian losses on the eastern front lands today, the air ministry an- Army, is in Sedalia for a brief be of vast advantage to the Chi-

## Pension Rolls

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.— NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31—(A) JEFFERSON CITY Jan. 31.—
(A)—A decrease of 424 in MisTwelve-year-old Margaret Boylan died today in her mother's

To Japanese

\$1,535,806 for February pension playing party. planation for the drop, but it was a tentative verdict of "death from the second consecutive month internal drowning." He said the rolls have decreased since admin- girl drank about five quarts of

116,884 oldsters who will receive garet, her brother, Philip, Jr., 15, an average of \$13.14 each. That's and her sister Kathleen, 14, had

Grants by counties included: | could drink the most water.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(P)— ever, is at least 150 miles by road

bumped along the ties until reach- sities will be rented by the navy

Each candidate will undergo "an

Frank Coffman, Joe Quinn and to the wreckage only after being pursuit of the retreating Japanwarned to put out all cigarettes ese," the official announcement

> Canton, south China's greatest metropolis, is some 60 miles north

Dr. W. E. Pearl will be in With the country facing a tye Field, public school nurse. A sum in excess of \$600 will a dance, known as the president's separated just before returning charge of 50,000 nurses, the of- Other members are Mrs. E. M. be cleared in Pettis county for ball. It was held at Convvention to this country when he returned noonday luncheon meeting of the fice of civilian defense in con- Stafford Jr., Mrs. Herbert Seifert The local weather bureau rep- infantile paralysis victims, one hall, Liberty park, Friday night. on one ship and Schrader on an- Rotary club Monday at the Hotel junction with the Red Cross, has and Mrs. Leon H. Archias, Jr. resentative, Dr. J. E. Cannaday, half of the amount to be used There were 205 paid admissions other .However, the separation Bothwell. It will consist of some opened training courses for nur- Already there are some 2,000

to form a training class. Mrs. in hospitals. As against the three The services to have been held Abe Rosenthal, chairman of the years required for the title of This order originates with the chairman of the drive for funds Mr. Martin stated Saturday he late King Albert, both General at the Calvary Episcopal church Nurse's Aid Corps here, has call- R. N., the syllabus, prepared by war department, which sent notice for the National Infantile Paraly- has not had complete reports Marlin and Mr. Schrader were at 4 o'clock this afternoon, have ed a meeting for 10:30 o'clock on the Red Cross and the OCD and 1; last quarter to the district weather bureaus. sis Foundation, held each year from the sale of tickets to the members of the American army been postponed, because of illness Tuesday morning at the Red administered by local hospitals Feb. 8; new mo and they in turn notify other in honor of the birthday of Pres- dance, from the "wishing wells" which escorted him back to Brus- among the members of the parish. Cross office for all those inter- and Red Cross chapters, calls for Feb. 8; new ested, and who feel they can meet only 80 hours of classroom study moon Feb. 15; the first of every month, for the been interested in aiding other still to be turned in, but returns National Guards, and in civilian The city council will meet in Professional members of the ages of 18 and 50, and who

Memorial hospital, and Miss Bet- (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 2) Sunday afternoon.

first quarter Feb

we shall win through.

"Today we stand beleaguered in our island fortress." The final retreat of Australians Scottish Highlanders, British, Sikhs, Gurkhas and Malayan milfrom a line which had extended

The transfer of this force of

Then when the last truck and mines which had been set under

land were set off and chunks of the structure were hurled into the Defending the approaches to this fortress on which Britain has lavished \$400,000,000 in recent

Special Election In Road District Feb. 14 The county court has authorized a special election, to be held at the Jake George school in Trickum Special Road District, on Saturday, February 14, to vote

on a 25 cent per hundred dollar

valuation for road and bridge

L. R. Montgomery and Minor Reid were named judges and Seth Bouldin, clerk. Bothwell Hospital Notes

Mrs. W. A. Sigman, Hughes-

ville, route 1, was admitted for

medical treatment.

Mrs. Mayme Lamb, 911 South Osage avenue, was admitted for observation. Patients dismissed are: Mrs. Louis Isgur and infant daughter,

Sunrise 7:26 a., COMES DOWN -

The Weather

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New Series Established 1907

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## Cross Roads Comment

by G.H.S.

### A Response To Child Reaction-

The subject of recreational facilities for children in the community brings this response from Mrs. H., a Sedalia woman:

"In reference to your editorial in last Sunday's paper regarding supervised gatherings for dance and play, I would like to add my vote of approval. I attended just such a gathering at the Y. M. C. A. in Chicago and would be glad for my child to attend such a program when he is old enough.

"I have wondered about just such a problem. Is there any better use for Convention hall, Liberty park? The meetings I attended were from 1:30 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon. No admission charge, no drinking and three supervisors. There were no other grownups to watch and make you self-conscious or feel the need of leaving the building if you cared to talk. The boys and girls sang, danced or played accompaniments to the piano as they cared to.

"I realize it would be a headache to promote and sponsor such a program, but if I can help I will be glad of the opportunity."

### What Do You Think?-

Nothing can be lost by discussing Sedalia recreational problems for children. If it is solved, it will have to be done by the adults who control the purse strings. More expressions of opinion may lead to something constructive, so folks let's hear from you.

### Can Indifference Become Steady Courage?-

Now comes another correspondent, another Mrs. H., too, who writes:

"I judge from your Cross Roads Comment in Friday's paper a week ago, about Civilian Defense, that you were not satisfied and might like an explanation about people's indifference.

"To me this remark made by W. L. White in his article, 'How To Lose Your Head In Wartime Under Direction of Authorities,' explains a lot. He makes this statement: '. . . the authorities left no stone unturned in their coordinated efforts to produce mass panic.' 'They failed only because they went up against the massive indifference of most of the general public, an indifference soundly grounded in COMMON SENSE, which can become STEADY COURAGE if ever real danger arrives."

### Case Examples of Public Apathy-

I have no quarrel with Mr. White's opinion, though I think he is a bit idealistic rather than practical. It is possible for indifference to be grounded in common sense and turn to steady courage in the face of danger. We would like to believe that man always should and would respond to that reaction voluntarily. But the trouble is, man is an emotional being and not always practical under the stress of danger such as war. Americans are not super-men devoid of emotionalism, any more than Frenchmen or Englishmen.

Americans may think their indifference makes them invulnerable to mass panic, but does it? What about the reaction to the radio program announcing the landing of Martians on this planet? Did our common sense indifference to economic problems bring steady courage when the banks started closing a few years ago?

The British were indifferent to the rise of Nazi power. It was only by the grace of God that they got a breathing spell following Dunkerque to develop steady courage. Hitler's indifference, too, at this juncture of his war effort lost him his one grand chance to invade and crush the British Isles.

With their "invulnerable" Maginot line, the French were indifferent to threats of invasion. What happened to the French people's steady courage that had been nurtured on indifferent common sense?

The late Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota was an exponent of indifferent common sense when he declared: "No nation or combination of nation's will attack us in this generaticn."

The recent Roberts report made a big point of the fact that the Hawaiian commanders nurtured a false sense of security (indifference), feeling that Pearl Harbor would not be attacked by air.

Time and time again public indifference supported national leaders who turned a deaf ear to warnings of our weaknesses. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, long ago wanted to go into action against Hawaii's spy ring, but was actually thwarted by higher-ups in the

military service. After Pearl Harbor an astonished American

public has been asking: "How could it have happened?"

The American public's indifference is the answer. Too cock-sure, just like the French back of their Maginot line, just like the British military in some of their fiascos.

This attitude is the privilege of Democracies. But it is also the privilege and responsibility of democracies to learn by trial and error methods and to correct their mistakes.

After all, it appears that perhaps our indifference has not been grounded in Common Sense. Common sense is not so common after all. The time has come now for steady courage; courage augmented by aggressive action.

There is more to modern warfare than leaving it to the troops in the field, or sailors on the sea. Calm and determined approach to civilian defense cannot be called mass panic or hysteria. It is vital and necessary. Let us awake to new responsibilities in a world waging new warfare.

### Page Mr. Solomon-

President Rcosevelt's proposal that all "parasites" be driven out of Washington to make room for 85,000 war workers is alright if the edict embraces more than the socialite group. He was pointed enough in his reference to them. But why doesn't he come right out and include the political parasites of whom there is an abundance in Washington as everybody knows.

And while jobs are going begging in Washington and it becomes necessary to import 85,-000 clerks and stenographers from outside, the Washington relief rolls remain large. But the president says these reliefers are not parasites. Bosh!

One might argue that the Washington reliefers don't know how to pound a typewriter or their limbs are atrophied from idleness and they can't act as messengers.

Then it would have been far better had our congressmen voted an appropriation to provide educational business courses for the uneducated reliefers, and an athletic course in Calesthenics for the physically retarded reliefers, than to have passed a pension bill for themselves.

### Those Sacrificial Congressmen-

Folks back home are pretty much burned up about that pension plum the poor, broken down, starving congressmen voted for themselves. And this right at the time they are putting the heat on the taxpayer for war and defense money. And right at the time when these same congressmen are seriously considering taxing every wage and salary earner 15% of his paycheck.

President Roosevelt has approved this pension bill, too. I'd like to hear him give a fireside chat on his reasons for doing so. He's about the only one who can sooth the ruffled feelings of the taxpayers. I'd like to hear what Senators Truman and Clark think about it: and what Phil Bennett thinks about it. And so would a lot of you other taxpayers like to have this matter explained candidly by your representatives. And we'd also like to hear what Sam M. Wear, Springfield attorney, thinks about it. He is a Democratic candidate for Representative from the Sixth District to oppose Mr. Bennett.

Just because we are all heated up over the war effort doesn't mean that we should neglect our attention to coming elections. It is dangerous not to do so. We ought to go over the candidate list with a fine tooth comb and be a little more chocsey about whom we intrust with our governmental affairs. The taxpayers have a right to know how they stand on a lot of important issues. This one about the pension matter is sort of a post mortem, but that lug on the taxpayers can be repealed.

### \* \* \* What About Our Next Mayor-

How much interest are the citizens of Sedalia taking in the coming mayoralty election? Are the candidates going to be hand picked by small groups and thrown at the taxpayers with the order to "take your choice!"

Is anyone going to have the guts to stand up and say: "Wait a minute, let's don't go off half-cocked. Let's give these proposed candidates some close attention. Will or can they fill the bill?"

Why don't the bridge and rummy playing ladies spice their conversation with consideration of civic problems for a season, in preference to the small and catty talk about some of the gals who aren't present?

Why don't the lodge brothers and the spit and whittle boys stop playing war generals and navy admirals and let their gray matter concern itself with local politics for a month

Out of serious discussion of our political problems will come a more selective list of candidates qualified to administer our governmental affairs.

### The Bells Toll-

Now comes a proposal to require 90,000 feminine government employees in Washington to observe a 10 o'clock curfew. One can picture a dainty man-hunting typist at a critically seductive moment when she has her grip on a philandering, pension-minded congressman:

"And she breathed the husky whisper:— "'Curfew must not ring tonight."

No wonder they're "woozy" in Washington.

### Americans Are Still Home Owners

In spite of all that has been said about increases in tenancy, in spite of all the increases in government housing, in spite of debts, mortgages, payment plans, a lot of Americans still own their own homes, and a surprising number own them free and clear.

True, owner-occupancy is slowly declining, according to data compiled from the 1940 census by the U.S. Savings and Loan League of Chicago. In 1930, figures for 23 states showed an average of cwner-occupation of homes of 45.4 percent. In 1940 it had dropped to 41.4. In 19 of those states, an average of 56.2 percent of owner-occupied homes were owned free of mortgage debt.

The old American home-cwning tradition may be dying, but it is dying hard, and so slowly as to suggest that measures might yet be taken to reverse the trend.

## Just Town Talk

"CAN YOU Fix WITH AN "UMPH!" A BIG Clock SO WE HAVE At Home THE NEXT Day THAT WON'T Run?" JUST TO Tease ASKED A Sedalia HIM GENTLEMAN THE GENTLEMAN OF A Friend Clockmaker HAD A Number THE OTHER Day. OF CARDS Printed "CERTAINLY WITH HIS Name I CAN. AND THAT'S MY Business," "CLOCK REPAIRING" AND HANDED Them Around HE REPLIED. THE NEXT Day IN THE Presence MEETING THE Gentleman OF THE Repairer THEN THE Latter's HE ASKED

FRIENDS ABOUT THE Clock TO GET Even "MY WIFE BROUGHT ALL FIXED IT THE OLD Junky AND IT'S Running CLOCKS THEY FINE," COULD FIND WAS HIS Answer TO HIM. "I THINK We Will

GO IN The SO THEY Quit TEASING EACH Other CLOCK REPAIRING AFTER THAT. BUSINESS."

THE CLOCKMAKER Replied I THANK YOU.

## Church Dervices Joday

BAPTIST-

Calvary - Morning service 9:30 a. m.; Evening 7:30 p m. East Sedali. - 10:30 a m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. First - Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:40 a. m., and

CHRISTIAN-

First - Sunday school 9:30 a m. Services 10:45 a. m. East Broadway - 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL-Calvary-Morning services 7:30 and 11 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

AND REFORMED-Church school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN-

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Church services 10:45 a m. CATHOLIC CHURCHES-Sacred Heart-Masses 6, 8:00,

9:15, 10:30 a. m. St. Patrick's-Masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a. m. PENTECOSTAL-

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning service 11 a. m., evening service 7:30 p. m.

### Spider Feet

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, by rising on its front legs, a spider can back up a wine glass by attaching rungs of silk to the glass as it goes.

One of the largest and finest quartz crystals ever brought into the United States was found in Brazil. It weighed 63 pounds and

sold for \$18 a pound.

LUTHERAN-

Trinity English - (U L.C.) 10:45 a m., first, third, fifth Sundays; 9 a.m second and fourth Sundays. St. Paul's - Services 10:45 a. m Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN-Broadway - Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor 3:45 p. m. Young

People's Christian Endeavor 5:30 p. m. Cumberland - 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-First Church - 11 a m Sunday school 9:30. METHODIST-

school 9:30, Evening services 7:30 p. m. Fifth Street - 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30. Epworth - 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p.

First - 10:30 a. m., Sunday

m. Sunday school 9:30. Taylor Chapel (Negro) - 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE SCHOOL-Services at 7:30 p. m. LATTER DAY SAINTS-Reorganized - 11 a. m., 7:30 p.

m. Sunday school 9:45.

### Many Miles

Astronomers at Mount Wilson observatory succeeded in measuring the distance to a nebula in the consetllation of Bootes, and found it to be 1,200,000,000,000,000,000,-000 miles away.

### Hogs vs. Snakes

Hogs frequently are seen to kill and eat snakes-even rattlesnakes. In some sections where snakes are pests, a few hogs will clean them out in a short time.

### Side Glances



"These people will have to wait! The boss's wife is reading him a letter she just got from their son in the Navy and he'll be busy for an hour!"

### Every Time You Buy a Bond



### • The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON.—They are not advertising it but congressional probers are putting the microscope on the personnel of the several score three-member Alien Enemy Hearings Boards appointed by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The boards, one for every federal court district, were set up to pass on charges against

Members of Congress have received numerous complaints about individuals put on these boards. Some of them are accused of having business and social connections with enemy aliens, and to have displayed suspicious reluctance to deal forcefully with influential questionable enemy aliens.

Complaints also have been received that some of the board members themselves are not native born Americans.

One congressman from a big city has a number of letters from irate constituents charging that when a wealthy alien enemy business man was taken into custody on evidence of espionage, several members of the local Alien Hearings Board evinced marked friendliness toward him.

Congressional curiosity about these Alien Enemy Hearings Boards is part of a mounting undercover feeling on Capitol Hill that the spy and fifth column problem in the country is not being met with the rigorcus realism needed. Privately, members of Congress are saying that certain Administrationites seem more concerned about what they term "civil liberties" than the security of the nation.

The inside fact is that our counter-espionage authorities are being frequently hampered in their work by other officials obsessed with "civil liberty" theories. Inside signs on Capitol Hill are that a big

storm is brewing on this issue and that certain high-placed Administration chiefs are due to be put on the griddle on the matter. Unfinished Business

If union chiefs think their no-strike pact with management wrote finis on labor legislation on Capitol Hill, they are in for a big sur-Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, pro-labor

chairman of the Senate Labor committee, has said nothing about it publicly but a few days ago he wrote a letter that shows that a new labor law is far from a closed matter. In this letter, addressed to Senator Lister

Hill, Alabama New Dealer, who is chairman of a sub-committee considering the drastic Smithanti-strike bill passed by the House several months ago, Thomas declared himself in favor of two major provisions of this measure. This is highly significant because critics have been accusing him of bottling up the bill.

Thomas wrote Hill that he favored-(1) Requiring labor unions to make regular public re-

ports on their finances.

(2) Regulating the election of union officers to drive out racketeers from high places in the labor movement.

As Vice Moderator of the labor-management conference, Thomas had a big hand in drawing up the no-strike pact, but in his letter he makes it clear that he does not consider this \* agreement as solving all labor problems. "I believe," he wrote Hill, "that the Senate

will be better off and our committee will be better off if a lively interest in organized labor's growth and development can be constantly maintained. Such questions as registration and reporting of funds, and the regulation of elections, for example, must be faced sooner or later, as organized labor becomes more universal in our economic life."

However, while urging such action, Thomas

strongly insisted that the Smith bill be drastically toned down, saving: "Whatever legislation we do report out

should be constructive and should come after real consideration, and not as a result of emotional reaction."

### Senatorial Mastermind

Nazi submarine raids close off the Atlantic ccast are causing acute embarrassment to certain congressional isolationists who had loudly pooh-poohed the likelihood of Hitler attacking our shores.

However, none of these bum guessers is getting a hotter razzing from his colleagues than tobacco-chewing Senator William J. (Silent Bill) Bulow. In one of his rare speeches on the floor, during the lend-lease debate last February, the South Dakotan made this brilliant statement:

"Some are aroused by the fear that if we don't stop Hitler in Europe he will come across the Atlantic ocean to take us on. I cannot be alarmed by that kind of fear. If I were as certain of a place in Heaven as I am that Herr Hitler will never invade the United States, I would feel very safe.

"I would feel just as good as if I were already in God's pocket."

NOTE: Bulow, facing a tough re-election contest this year, is trying quietly to warm up to the White House.

### Capital Chaff

After the Elections committee overwhelmingly recommended his ouster on the ground of unfitness, Senator William Langer of North Dakota, secretly proposed to political intimates that he forestall Senate approval of the report by resigning his seat and immediately running for re-election. The politicos turned the plan down; advised that he fight it out in the Senate before going back to the North Dakota electorate. . . . Inside reason for that mysterious visit of Under Secretary of the Interior John Dempsey to the White House was to ask the President for an appointment to the Army. Dempsey is no longer on good terms with his boss, Secretary Harold Ickes, and is looking for a new place to light. . . . Navy officials credit Lieut. Com. Walter Winchell as an ace recruiter. He has personally obtained for the Navy hundreds of much needed specialists. . . . Reports that Edward J. Flynn will resign as Democratic National Chairman because of illness are unfounded. Except for a recent cold, Flynn is in excellent health and active in directing the National Committee's affairs.

### Looking Backward

forty years ago.

L. P. Andrews, president of the Sedalia Water and Light company, recently sent to the St. Louis Sampling and Testing Works two samples of water to be analyzed by Prof. William B. Potter, manager. One of the samples was from the Wizenburg well at Forest park and the other from Flat Creek, about one mile up the stream from where the well water runs into the creek. The analysis of the water, received by Mr. Andrews yesterday, shows that both are good for all purposes, although the Flat Creek water is somewhat better in quality than the well water.

At the meeting of the Pettis county Democratic Central committee in the county court room yesterday Secretary Douglas Hewitt moved that primaries be held in each township on Saturday, August 9, to elect delegates to a county convention to be held in Sedalia August 11, to select the county candidates. The motion carried unanimously.

\* \* \*

J. E. James, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in this district, who is now in New York attending the annual convention of superintendents, was awarded a gold medal for the best work in any district in

the United States.

### Clarksburg

(By Mrs. Maude Albin) sas City Sunday evening for a suffering from a severe cold and few days visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hodges

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217 So. Ohio Phone 822 and children of St. Louis, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, H. B. Sappington and other relatives.

Mrs. Earl Donley has been Mrs. J. C. Needels went to Kan- quite ill for the past few days, a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McFadden, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday morning to be with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie McFadden, who suffered a severe heart attack early that

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of St. Louis, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. Denzil Albin went to Jefferson City Sunday afternoon. Rev. Albin had been invited to preach at 6:30 o'clock in the evening to the boys at the church prison farm. He preached at the Pleasant Hill church in the morning then in the evening his congregation at that place went to Jefferson City and were with him in the prison services. The junior choir sang a number

Mrs. W. G. Harlan of Centertown, came Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. Alice Johneyer, who is suffering with rheuma-

The P. T. A. had a social at the high school Wednesday night. A pleasant evening was spent by both old and young. Prof. Smith and Miss Dyer were in charge of the games and entertainment for the adults, Miss Nell Williams and Mrs. Emma Cornine for the children. The refreshments were served by Mesdames Aaron Smith, Soubet Douglas, Myrtle Yarnell and Viola McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wingate of St. Louis, visited relatives and friends over the weekend. V. B. Williams of Columbia

university, spent the weekend with his mather, Louis Williams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, of Wichita, Kas., visited with friends here Sunday afternoon.

church, which is north of town. A number of the Baptist ladies met Monday at the church annex and worked all day on a quilt for

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church making it into a kitchen. lived. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford and little daughter, Sharon Kay, not see the cut in the steep walls | King Haakon's armed forces. spent Saturday night and Sunday up which he had come, nor could Pint by Pint they had stolen the ford's brother anr wife, Mr. and where he knew Lars now worked detection meant death. Then

by lantern light. "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come into him, and will sup with him, and he with me. Revelation 3:20. BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

fields for the Germans who had only in high places. conquered Norway. Knite began to walk along the Finally, this night, they finflat top of this promontory. The ished fueling, finished checking height of this giant rock they had the whole ship. There remained

would be needed to clear it safely. small meadow. Knute wished he a human footfall is always dif- to be a cold takeoff, though. ferent, like a gun crack. Hugging Then they both rested for a few modulated, as they disappeared the shadows he waited, exhailing, minutes. Knute spread two maps inhaling, softly, regularly. The over his knees. One was their German sentry stood alert, quiet, course. The other-it had taken

the meadow with its snow-patches countryside, you could see the years ago. was reached and progress was outline of gun emplacements and

Sport Plane In Hideaway He knocked lightly on the door strong points, gun emplacements, pic National Park, in the state of

door. At first he could see noth- ed. Knute had been an engineer. ing but a gray patch on the floor He would be free soon, Knute and the blurred outline of a small lantern. Knute walked over to the Tuesday and Wednesday eve-

mostly empty.

the long months which had fol-

they had begun to reassemble the

Cold Engine Takeoff

Suddenly Knute started. The could turn the engine ober, warm mountains are full of sounds, but it for five minutes. It would have

suspicious, then turned and re- months of careful spying to compile that one. Nights of long

For it was all there, troops

doused, then pushed open the points. Nothing unnecessary list-

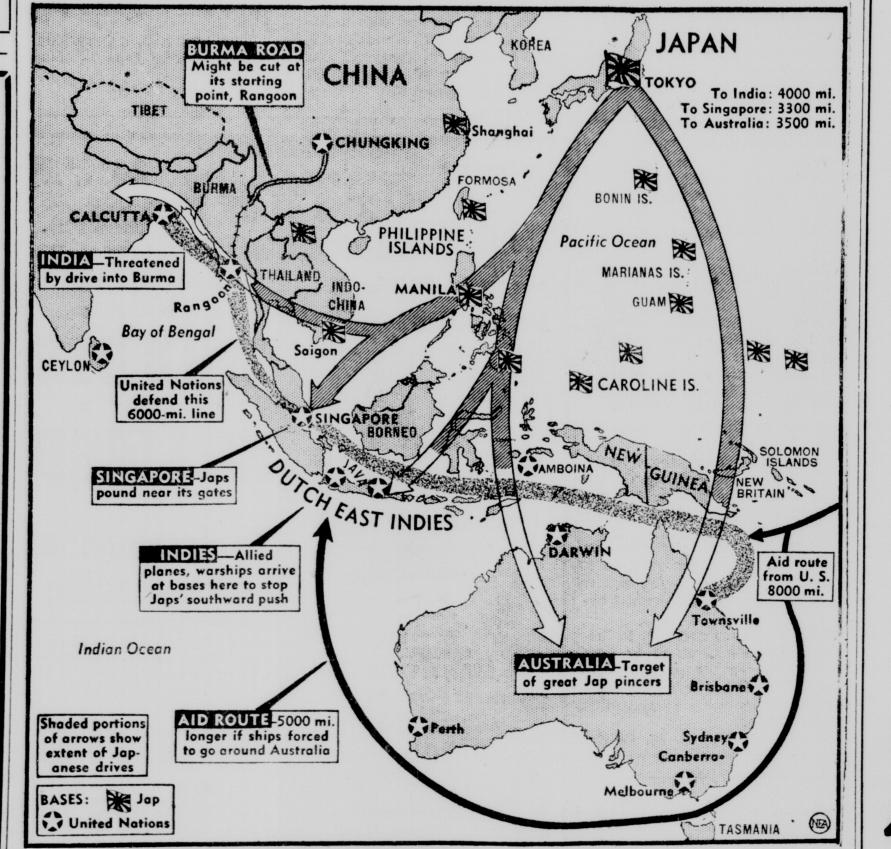
wind, now. Lars was at the conthat split the night, the engine and Sunday here. broke into life and the Moth was then it began to lift and the with relatives and friends. ground was below. The wires you Miss Caroline Hickam, who is could not see and the big rock employed in Kansas City, spent you could only dimly observe- last week with her parents, north but that mattred little, for you of town. either made it or not and that Mrs. Lee I. Williams and son, would be a discovery you would Doyle Lee, of Hanah, Okla., armake soon enough.

That they knew, for the furious

Cathedral Bells

A seafarer strikes "six bells" on The descent took more time be- tramps through the woods, around a bell in Canterbury Cathedral, cause loose fragments slip and airfields, and over hilltops where England, every day. The bell came roll beneath the feet unless you go through night glasses when a from H. M. S. Canterbury when slow. Then the jade-green floor of bombers-moon illuminated the the vessel was broken up several

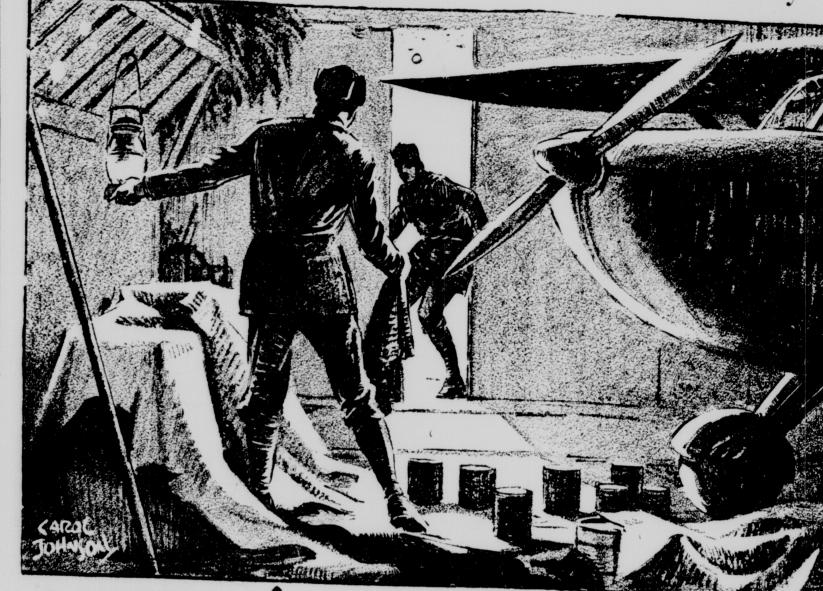
until the lantern inside would be batteries and vulnerble coastal 19,309 private automobiles. Jap Drives Reveal Strategy of Attack on All of East



Japanese attack arrows aiming southward and westward have as their apparent targets India, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Australia. Map shows Jap drives and new United Nations defense line,

Secret Flight . . .

Paul Manning Weaves a True Tale That Reads Like Fiction----A Story Of Escape From Enslaved Norway



By PAUL MANNING NEA Service-Capital London Staff Correspondent

did it matter if his stomach was remained in his coat.

It had been hard, this last seven | Lars smiled. He was a tall, | Escape In the Night months. But now, as he strode blond boy, and as his sweating across the snow-covered hills and forehead gleamed in the flickering down between patches of ever-City Baptist Seminary, has been he stood on the rocky promotory merely nodded. Knute began to overlooking the restless, uneasy check the engine.

waters of the fjord. he could see every house in the days that had escaped Nazi detection of Stover, before moving into is found in only two places in the erything was normal in a person small fishing village below; black- tion. With the wings off, the en- not. They had a chance, though. town. Funeral services were held world — Lower California and they would not get pneumonia.

From where he stood he could lowed their demobilization from he see the small peasant barn German's gasoline, knowing that

Gasoline Collected Pint by Pint Moth. The grease and the tar-Lars would be filling the small paulian which had been placed Moth plane with gasoline that over the engine had kept it clean. had taken them both so long to The body and wings were good. gather, pint by pint, during the So they had worked on, night oflong past months when they had ter night, confiding in no one, worked clearing runways for air- trusting none. Quislings were not

both carefully checked many only to trundle the plane out times anad they knew that skill throught the barn side into the

sumed his lonly patrol.

faster.

of the sagging barn waited U-boat bases, anti-aircraft gun Washington, had 91,863 visitors in

told himself exultantly—so what sport plane. But Lars turned up barn wall and together they low- nings. the wick and Knute saw that the ered the section which they had empty and only the end of a loaf row of small containers was carefully cut to permit the exit at the City park house Friday of of the plane when ready.

Outside, the moon shining meadows he felt strangely alive. light he worked and listened. moving clouds, outlined two boys He went in loops and spirals, Knute told him of the sentry and and a plane, ready for their Red Cross sewing workers meet shaking the snow from his boots the clouds which partly obscured great adventure. Neither spoke. as he leaper the low evergreens the moon and again he mentioned climbing up and up until finally the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor, is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor, is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor, is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor, is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor, is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor is assisted to do. It the height of that rock bue Lars had all been rehearsed many the instructor is assisted to do. It the height of the height o Rev. William Miller of Kansas climbing up and up until finally the height of that rock, bue Lars had all been rehearsed many by Mrs. Vickery. times in the privacy of the barn.

Of the high tension wires at one It was a good plane. Trim end of the short meadow, they did It was high, this great rock, and strong. Their sport plane of peace not speak. That hazard was up to

The plane was pointed into the sons and three daughters.

loomed ahead but Lars was get- Warrensburg, Miss Lavera Stuck- showing parts of Genesis. ting his height as he desperately circled upwards, and then they

had passed the crest. bark of caliber .50 machine buns sounded below. Loud, close at first, then soft, staccato-soft and out over the North Sea westward,

Park Visitors

During the year of 1940, Olym-

### Lions Club Honors Boy Scouts Monday

STOVER

American Legion To Make Plans For Defense Work

(By Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger) The Lions club honored the Boy Scouts with a dinner Monday at the City Bakery. Each Lion member sponsored a scout, who in turn performed demonstrations of their work. The scoutmaster is Leonard Hampton. The American Legion held its meeting at the Stover school last Friday evening. The Galloway-Martins post now has twelve members and they expect to meet in the near future in regard to civilian defense work. The Lutheran League met at

the F. J. Kraxberger home last Friday evening for a social event Fourteen members were present. Refreshments were served after the evening's entertainment. Mrs. George Clark has been ill

with the flu. Her granddaughter Miss Fern Newman, of Edwards s helping care for her.

John Kraxberger celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, which was Monday, January 19, with a Lars stood up, turned out the series of parties on Monday,

> The Red Cross knitting club met last week, under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Johnson. New members were given instructions and those beginners who have been in

John Chism died at Boonville last Friday after a siege of illness. He had been a citizen of Morgan required little space for a takeoff. He is survived by his wife, four

Mr. and Mrs. Laurill Friedley two plants are alike. trols. Then, with a deafening roar of Blue Springs, spent Saturday

Miss Esther Ehlers, telephone starting its slow trundle across operator, was a visitor in Kansas the uneven field. Faster, faster, City from Monday until Thursday

rived here Sunday for a visit with

Hi, Neighbor!



Federico Mariscal, 2, salutes U. S. in New York. Senor Federico A. Mariscal, his dad, is new attache at Mexican ministry in Guatemala.

er and Miss Kathleen Fajen, who are students at Central Missouri State Teachers college, in Warrensburg, spent the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisc'er entertained a number of friends at a "500" party Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Chastains and sons, of Kansas City, Miss Melva Oldom of Kanas City, were visitors in the T. L. Hinken home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dever and daughters, of Springfield, Ill., weere visitors at the H. A. Harrell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bauer returned recently from a several

weeks visit in Coffeyville, Kas.,

at her parents' home. Ill., and daughter, Mrs. Adis Jones of Kansas City.

the Baptist childrens house in St. ed-out, quiet. Behind, from where gine taken from the fuselage and light, last Sunday at the Baptist church. Sonora, Mexico. Among its odd- Nature is continually fighting to ities are that it is not a tree, not a maintain health in the body and shrib, has no true limbs, and no disease only developes when she

Day's Dawnings

For every 15 degrees of longitude west of the International Date Line, the new day begins an hour earlier. As we completely circle the globe, we find a day beginning just as the same day is ending at the 180th meridian.

Earliest Bible

chiropractors have with their pro-The earliest known manuscript Tre wires must have been her mother, Mrs. George Clark. of any part of the Bible is a papycleared, for suddenly the rock Miss Lorraine Scrivener, of rus from the early third century, Pres. Mo. State Chiropractic Board

All Day Meeting By The

Rebekah Sewing Club The Loyal Rebekah Sewing club held an all-day meeting Friday at the Woodmen-Maccabee hall. Luncheon was served at noon with covers being laid for fifteen. After the business session a short program was given and the remainder of the time was spent socially and in the making of dresser scarfs for the

I.O.O.F. home. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bush, 1312 South Osage avenue on Wednesday, February 25.

Worst Enemy

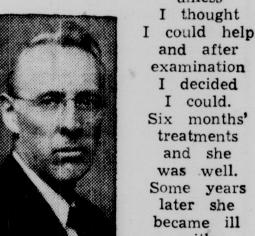
The leopard is almost the only foe the gorilla fears. The latter sleeps at the foot of a tree to guard his family against this solitary enemy.

Mechanized Farming

More than 500,000 tractors, 170,-000 harvesting combines, and 200,-000 trucks are operated in the fields of the Soviet Union.

### SURPRISING RESULTS

Twenty years ago a man came to the office and said, "My wife seriously ill with digestive trouble and her doctors have given her up to die. She wants to try chiropractic and while we know it is useless I want to please her," I told him I took no case unless



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who has visited for several days have resided on the A. M. Harwith his brother, Charlie O'Neil lan farm for several months. and wife, of Kansas City and a moved last week to the Nettie niece, Mrs. Warren Poindexter Durley farm, north of town. Mrs. and Mr. Poindexter, of Sedalia, is Durley will make her home with again visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. the Decker family. Hallahan in this community. Other guests in this home the past guests over the weekend his broweek were two nieces, Mrs. Lula ther, Perry Bidstrup and wife of thorpe of Chicago.

Whitman and brother, J. W. of been a patient at the Bothwell Marshall, visited here over the hospital in Sedalia since January weekend with their uncle and 10, was able to be brought to her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Amel Pabst. home here Thursday.

past three weeks and his condi- slow, Ariz., were guests in the tion is little changed.

family visited with Mrs. Siegel's was P. D. Sweeney of Boonville. father, Ed Eicholz, of near Lake This was the first time Mrs. Gar-Creek, Sunday. Mr. Eicholz is rett and daughter had visited here

### Clifton City

(By Challis Johnson)

to resume his duties as a coast mittee.

panied friends to Columbia Sat- Lovelace district at her home on urday evening and attended the Friday evening. All the members basketball game which was play- were present with the exception ed between Missouri U. and Iowa of two. The president, Miss Jean

Sidney O'Neil of California,

Misses Catherine and Jeanette Tim Broe residing west of

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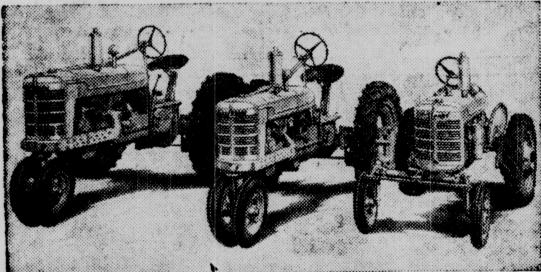
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milking 11/2 to 2 gallons 1 2-year-old Holstein, fresh one I living room suite 1 chest of drawers month, milking 3 to 31/2 gallons 1 6-year-old spotted cow, freshen in 1 9x12 wool rug March, 5 gallons per day when 1 kitchen cabinet

1 8-year-old Jersey, 4 gallons 1 5-year-old Jersey, 21/2 gallons 1 6-year-old Jersey, 2 gallons

TERMS-CASH Lunch by Ladies of La Monte Methodist Church WILLARD EUBANK, Owner south side of Sixteenth street be-Lawson Clingan, Auct. O'Bannon Marshall, Clerk

for California to visit her brother. She expects to remain two weeks. Edgar Rugen, son of Mr. and The Clifton City community Mrs. Will Rugen, who is enjoying held a meeting at the school a furlough here, was honored at house Monday night, to make dance in Clifton City by his plans for benefits of Red Cross brother, Olyn Rugen, Saturday work. They voted to give a supnight. A large crowd of young- per at the school house Saturday sters and a number of older ones night, January 31. The proceeds were present. Music was furn- to be used for Red Cross work.

Mrs. Raye Head entertained Miss Challis Johnson accom- members of the 4-H club of the Thierfielder, called the house to Mr. and Mrs. Ad Johnson and order and all gave the salute to Bobby and Jimmy Hulsey visit- the flag. The minutes were read ed with Mr. Johnson's brother, by the secretary, Miss Jo Ella Joe Johnson and wife at Pleasant | Siegel and as there was no new Green, last Sunday. Other guests business the meeting was turned in this home Sunday were Mrs. over to the game leaders, who Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Charlie had many plans for the evening. Wilson and Mr. Wilson and Mrs. At the conclusion refreshments Johnson's brother, Harry Wil- were served to members and sev-

Mrs. R. G. Smith left last week

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Decker, who

Charlie Bidstrup had as his Harneagle and Mrs. Minnie Ellis- Kansas City and a sister, Miss Mary Bidstrup of Otterville.

Mrs. Albert Cramer, who has

Mrs. T. G. Garrett and daughtown, has been quite ill for the ter, Miss Louise Sweeney of Win-T. I. Fairfax home here last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and day. Another guest in this home in eight years. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Oscar Dove, and were guests at supper of Mr. and Mrs. John Dove of Smithton.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Heynen of Versailles, visited with relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lottenville and baby of Springfield were

> guests of Mrs. Lottenville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst here Sunday. Harold Whalen and his boy friend, both of Kansas City, vis-

and Mr. Dove Sunday. Mrs. Will Bidstrup will entertain the Clifton City Homemakers club, in an all-day session at her home next Wednesday, February

ited here with Mrs. Ellen Dove

Webb City, is reported no better

Clifton City for many years alone. has been moved to the home of his niece, Mrs. Andy Yeager, of Sedalia and a closing out sale of household goods will be held here at his home Wednesday aft-

Edgar Rugen of California, who is visiting his parents, had as his guest over the weekend, Paul Messler, of Ottawa, Ohio, a school ished by the Howard Brothers. Miss Emogene Potter was chosen mate of Edgar's while attending Edgar left Tuesday for California as chairman of the program com- college at Collegeville, Ind. They were honored at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Edgar's brother. Harold Rugen and family Sunday. With the following seated in addition to the above mentioned: The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rugen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Twenter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Retherford. After dinner other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retherford, Margie and Donald Pabst and Harold Twenter.

Cranberry Sauce

The Pilgrims first called cranberries "devils food," because the fruit puckered the mouth when eaten raw. The Indians taught the settlers how to make cranberry sauce.

Alloys

When gold is alloyed it is necessary to employ a baser metal as

quite ill, suffering with after ef- and her condition is now serious. Tarzan's Secret Treasure' and 'Jail House Blues' at the Fox theatre today and Monday



"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," lat- | Co-feature "Jail House Blues" an alloy, but platinum requires the est of the popular Tarzan dramas, with Nat Pendleton Anne Gwynmore pracious iridium as an al- now showing at the Fox theatre ne, Robert Paige and Warren Hythru Monday.

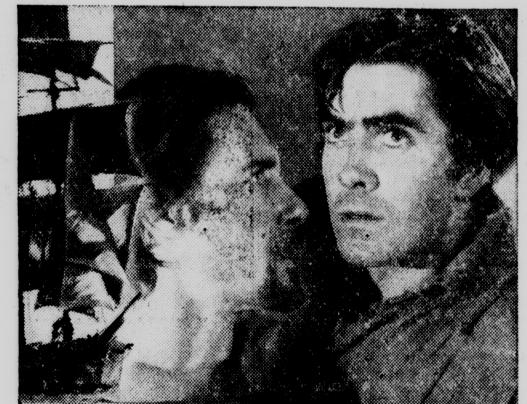
'You Belong To Me' andd 'Confessions of Boston Blackie' at the Uptown today thru Tuesday



Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in a scene from "You Belong to Me," the hilarious comedy of a wife with too many boy friends.

Miss Anna Broe, who has been "Lady Eve" are at it again in Co-feature is "Confessions of at the Bothwell hospital in Belong To Me" which is the cur- Morris.

'Son of Fury' and 'Young America' starts Tuesday at the Fox theatre for three days



Howard L. May and Neanne B. James H. Hayes and wife to

hon and Sadie Bohon adminis- Nichols and James Oliver Nich-

trator's deed to an undivided one- ols and John D. Nichols warranty

sixth interest in 31 acres of land | deed to 80 acres of land, more or

more or less, in Dresden town-less, in Heaths Creek township \$1

Chas. R. Gentry, trustee, to Emma Dowdy and husband to

Lloyd Paxton, trustee's deed to Ruth Cheuvront warranty deed to

lot at the northeast corner of 27th property in the town of Green

A. R. Bohon and wife to O. M. W. H. Nave and others to W.

Scotten and Tillie A. Scotten. a C. Heffelfinger and Mary Heffel-

quit claim deed to an undivided finger, warranty deed to 32 acres

one-sixth interest in 31 acres of of land in Hughesville township

township \$1 and other considera- W. B. Hert, Jr. city collector,

Annie Mae Taylor and husband property at the southwest corner

to O. M. Scotten, and Tillie A. of Second street and Vermont av-

vided one-sixth interest in same L. H. Cornelius and wife to Em-

Daisy Lee Payne and husband to property on the south side of

and Daphne V. Cross to Norman Howard street between New York

F. Bockelman and Tropha V. and Emmett avenue \$1 and other

property at the northwest corner | Mary Caesar to O. M. Scotten

Romance and adventure surge Tuesday at the Fox theatre for against the colorful background of three days. England and the South Sea is- Co-feature "Young America" lands in "Son of Fury," the story with Jane Withers. William Tracy

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land as last described.

1 dresser of Fifth street and Barrett avenue

\$1 and other consideration.

in Prairie township \$270.

W. P. Hurley administrator to

Calvin Lyle Owens and wife

to S. Ripley and Fannie J. Ripley

warranty deed to property on the

Pearl Frye, administrator's deed

land, more or less in Dresden \$800

Scotten, warranty deed to undi- enue \$156.24

Bockelman, warranty deed to the consideration.

Transfer

rone Power. The picture opens Lynne Roberts.

tween Hancock and Marvin av-

enue \$1 and other consideration. S. Ripley and wife to Vern B.

Benson and Vera M. Benson, war-

ranty deed to property as last described \$1 and other considera-

and other consideration.

Ridge love and affection.

of Benjamin Blake, starring Ty- Jane Darwell, Robert Cornell and and Warren avenue \$1.

Shirley Hannah and wife to Ef-

TUESDAY

and Tillie A. Scotten, warranty deed to undivided two-thirds in- and sons Mont of Kansas City and terest in 31 acres of land, more Milton, were dinner guests Sunor less, in Dresden township \$1 day of their daughter, Mrs. John and other consideration.

Julian H. Bagby and wife to Harry Leo Farris and Helen Virginia Farris, warranty deed to property at the northwest corner of Second street and Stewart avenue \$1 and other consideration. Alfred W. Long to Frances

Pontius warranty deed to 10 acres of land more or less in Sedalia township \$1 and other considera-Charles E. Stemmons and oth-

ers to Walter C. Cramer, quit claim deed to property on the east side of Park avenue between Main and Second streets trix of the Estate of John L. Kautz-

acres of land, more or less, in County seat of said County on the Sedalia township \$1 and other 9th day of February, 1942, apply to

fie Hannah and J. C. Hannah warranty deed to property at the southwest corner of Twentieth St. man, Deceased.

### **Knob Noster**

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kendrick, assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Keith Ream, gave a dinner at their home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter Eillene, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick.

Miss Argarete Hopkins of Rensselaer, Ind., who has been caring for Belle Williams, received word Thursday that her father has suffered a stroke. She returned to Indiana Friday morning. Miss Betty Lou Elliott of

Kansas City accompanied by Dale Dixon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. O. W. Peithman received word Friday of the death of Dr. Anna James in Siloam Springs, Ark. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Siloam Springs. Dr. James lived in Knob Noster several years with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Farley and the Rev. Mr. Farley. Rev. Farley was The two love crazy stars of rent attraction at the Uptown pastor of the Methodist church.

a hosiptal for treatments at their latest laugh sensation, "You Boston Blackie" starring Wayne Sedalia spent the weekend here with her son, Foster McGuire and her mother, Mrs. Sallie Foster. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mont Kendrick

T. Cheatham and family in War-A surprise party was given

John Baird at his home north of town Thursday in honor of his birthday. Those present were:

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER TERM, 1941. In The Matter of the Estate of John L. Kautzman, deceased.

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED Frances C. Kautzman, Administrasaid court for leave to resign the office and trust of Administratrix

FRANCES C. KAUTZMAN, Administratrix of John L. Kautz Dated January 10, 1942.

### Mrs. Roy Payne was hostess to

Peithman.

the Arator Extension club, with fifteen members attending. After a contributed lunch the

**Arator Club** 

Plans Program

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chalfant, and

daughter Vivian, Mrs. Viola El-

well, Mr. and Mrs. George Fal-

laher and daughter Mary Helen,

Miss Adah Meredith, John O.

Beatty and Walter Baird.

business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Norvel Cook, who had all repeat the club collect in unison. The year book for 1942 was distributed and the program for

ned. Members expressed the desire to derive all the good possible from the club and to reach the standard of achievement. The club motto for 1942 is "Making Our Community A Bet-

ter Place In Which To Live." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, on February 25, in an all-day meeting, with Mrs. Myrtle Cramer the devotional leader.

Superstition

A popular belief among Alabama mountain folk is: "Cook peas on New Year's Day and you will be blessed with plenty all the



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## f Benjamin Blake MAN OF TWO WORLDS ... AND MANY LOVES TYRONE POWER !.. **SON of FURY** The Story of Benjamin Blake TUESDAY

## Earl F. Jackson and wife to Charles A. Lowman and Lucille Lowman, warranty deed to 75 House in the Town of Sedalia, the Lowman and Lucille Said Courty seat of said County on the Court Seat County seat of said County on the County seat of said County seat of said County on the County seat of said County on the County seat of said County seat of said County on the County seat of said County seat of said County on the County seat of said County seat of said County on the County seat of said County seat o

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1 One-half Jersey cow, 4-yrs-old 1 Red heifer calf, 9-months-old 1 Whiteface cow, 3 yrs-old, giv-

1 Whiteface heifer calf, 6-months-old

Farm Implemets

Whiteface cow, 2-yrs-old, calf 1 Whiteface bull calf, 6-months

### 2 Head of Horses Grey horse, smooth mouth

Sorrel mare, smooth mouth 120 Good White Rock pullets

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1 Iron wheel wagon

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stipation so frequently are associated together that the relief of one often depends upon the correction these ailments should learn the development, Mrs. Paul Smith; facts. Write today — a postcard dramatics, Mrs. Ida King; 4-H of Mrs. Alvin Groomer, with Mrs. will do — for a FREE copy of an club sponsor, Mrs. Charles Gun- Ed Bennett leading the devotional. up-to-the-minute 122-page illus- der; reporter, Mrs. R. E. Kerby. ated ailments. The McCleary Clinic, HD523 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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### Homemakers Of

The La Monte Homemakers met in their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Marion Crawford, at which time the fol-Of Officers lowing officers were installed: President, Mrs. Ray O'Dell:

vice-president, Mrs. C. N. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Mary Patton; rec-Colitis, rectal troubles and con- reation and song leader, Mrs. Leonard Reavis; parliamentarian, Mrs. I. A. Cross; reading chairof the others. Sufferers from man, Mrs. Charles Holland; child The president appointed project leaders and gave them assign-

ments as follows: Moore and Mrs. R. E. Kerby; Petts treasurer. health leaders, Mrs. William Bol- Mr. and Mrs. Gleed Bird and ton and Mrs. Floyd McKeehan.

club members at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bird and business session.

### All Day Meet By Homemakers

club met in an all-day meeting Gibbons. Wednesday at the home of Miss Willie Jones. Mrs. Bert Brown led daughter, Linda Sue of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo O. Owen of the devotional and after the din- spent the week end in Warsaw Houstonia, Mo., who has been ner, to which all contributed, with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Petts and with the Missouri Unemployment Mrs. Emery Gordon, the new friends. president, presided over the business meeting. The year's work agent of Benton county, spent The following were placed lowas outlined and several commit- Tuesday in Kansas City where he cally: tees were appointed. The stand- enlisted in the navy air corps. ard of achievement and Red Cross

work were discussed.

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### La Monte Met Church Group Has Election

Young Matrons Are Entertained By Mrs. Estes

WARSAW

Warsaw Baptist church met last of Nevada, Mo., Route 3. Thursday afternoon at the home Mrs. Ivan Phillips was in charge Mr. and Mrs. R. A. True of Walof the program. Mrs. E. G. Heib- kers, Mo. ner presided over the business Care of furniture and rugs, meeting and these officers were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Oswald of Ot-Mrs. C. E. Garroll and Mrs. Mar- elected for the coming year: Mrs. terville, Mo. ion Crawford; storage of home Paul Blanchard, president; Mrs. Miss Alice Buerke. daughter of produced foods, Mrs. George E. G. Heibner first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buerke of Sto-Swope and Mrs. Mary Patton; Mrs. Ivan Phillips, second vice ver, Mo. using canned meats, Mrs. Emmett president; Mrs. W. L. McClung, Brown and Mrs. J. D. White; third vice president; Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoard of Seleadership chairman, Mrs. C. N. liams secretary and Mrs. R. B. dalia, Mo. Route 1.

son of Kansas City, spent the Yearbooks were made out by week end here with his parents, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. and Mrs. Herman Hake of Mon-Halley.

The Stag bridge club of Warsaw the home of Clyde McCarty, Jr. and left with the above group on High score went to Clyde Mc- Wednesday. They are: Carty, second high to Lloyd Par- Miss Adelene Peeler. daughter The Prairie Ridge Homemakers sons and consolation favor to John of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Peeler of

'Gene R. Waite, farm security ferson City, Mo.

fourth birthday January 21, with of Glasgow, Mo., with the Pro-The Vesper hymn, the new club a party. His guests were: Bobby ducers Produce Co of Sedalia. song, was discussed and the ses- Brady, Mikey Crudginton, Mari- Miss Wilda Heins, daughter of sion was dismissed to meet with lyn Huntress, Melva Jean Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heins of Black-Mrs. Edgar Reid, Wednesday, Jean Bresse Petty Hoepfinger, burn Mo., with the Bagby Poul-Barbara Glenn, Bobby Boring, Ed- try Farms. die Boring, Billy Huntress, Agnes Miss Naomie Becker, daughter Riddle, and James Drake. Mrs. fornia, Mo. will be with the R. B. Petts, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Babgy Poultry Farms.

> Mrs. Karl Estes was hostess to Miss Betty Quint, daughter of noon. The afternoon was spent in Poultry Farms. the knitting. Others present were: theatre. leana Ashinhurst, Arthur Con- of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson of stance, Olen Downs James R. Amoret, Mo., with the Bankers Riddle, O. V. Singleton, C. R. Guaranty Life Co., Sedalia. Short and Norvel Weirhaye.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edwards of Neosho spent the week end here with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Hoepfinger of the Missouri Public Service commission, at- its regular session at the Stony tended district meetings in War- Point school Friday night. In family garden; can a one and a

The McCormick Sunday school class of the Methodist church held Wagenknecht. The Red Cross a potluck supper and also a business meeting at the church Wednesday evening. Officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Jaeger, Mrs. Golder Luetjen, and Gus Salley, president; Miss Jo- Mrs. Wilbur Wagenknecht, pre-Ann Henderson vice president; Miss Miriam Freeman, secretary and treasurer and Claude R. Short has joined the U.S. Navy. teacher for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reed and audience. children moved to Warsaw last week from Lincoln Mo. Mr. Swearngin and Mrs. Neas are

state highway employes. Porter McClung arrived Friday from San Pedro, Calif., for a Paper-The Jolly Life of a week's visit with his parents, Mr. Farmers Wife - Nina Wagenand Mrs. W. L. McClung. Porter knecht. will soon be called to Pearl Harbor where he has employment. The vocational agriculture boys

and the home economics girls held Gertrude Wagenknecht. their annual "barn warming" at the high school Friday night. Fac- | Clothes Line-Mrs. Wilbur Wagenulty members and their wives knecht with Mrs. Edward Jaeger were invited guests. Various as reader. games were enjoyed after which An Unwritten Play - We've

joyed during the evening.

with a dinner Sunday in honor of Joke Paper-Mrs. Golder Luetthe birth anniversaries of her jen. husband and her sister, Mrs. Harold Marshall. Other guests included Mr. Marshall and daugh- Legionnaire K. J. Morris. ter Patricia Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Miss Elsie Brown, daughter, Barbara of Osceola.

day for a visit with relatives and are employed in Kansas City spent has been duplicated.

the week end in their respective

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson

Bill Wagner spent Sunday in The naval battle between the the home of his parents, Mr. and Alabama and the Kearsage was

New Placement Record Program To **College Students** 

The following ten students left Wednesday, Jan. 28, for Wash-The following ten students left ington, D. C.: Miss Nellie Hyatt, daughter of

Mrs. T. E. Hyatt, of 319 North

Miss Helen Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Barnes of 306 West Sixth street.

Miss Ruth Roggensees daughter The Missionary society of the of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Roggensses

> of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bates of Richmond, Mo. Miss Maxine True, daughter of

> Miss Ruth Oswald, daughter of

Miss Jean Hoard, daughter of

Mr. Harold Hake, son of Mr. trose, Mo.

Two former students accepted was entertained Monday night at calls to Washington, D. C., also

Higbee Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt and Miss Eunice Owen, daughter of

Compensation Commission of Jef-

Miss Elaine Schaeffer, daughter Bobby Drake celebrated his of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer

Constance, Amy Scott Cora Lou of Mrs. Cornelia Becker of Cali-

Riddle, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Hunt- Miss Garnett Gorrell, daughter ress, Mrs. Bresse, Mrs. Jenkins of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorrell of and Mrs. Crudginton were also Woodbine, Iowa, with the Milton Grocery Co.

members of the Young Matrons' Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quint of club at her home Friday after- Smithton. Mo., with the Bagby

knitting for the Red Cross with Eloise Rose daughter of A. J. Mrs. Herman Bryan in charge of Rose, of Sedalia, with the Uptown

### Program Before Gene Bibb and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stony Point PTA

The Stony Point PTA met for was conducted by Mrs. Russell committee reported having collected \$20.25. The program committee consisting of Mrs. Ed. sented the following program: A tribute to Wallace Cole, who

Prayer-Mrs. Ed. Jaeger. Song-Star Spangled Banner-

Mandrake the Magician, doing mind reading-Wilbur Wagen-

Paper - Latest Farm Report-Clifford Wagenknecht.

Paper-The Comparison of a

Man and a Mule—Homer Jaeger. Piano Solo - Falling Waters-

Pantomine - Widow Murphy's

delicious refreshments were ser- Been Gathering Nuts - Cast: Mrs. W. M. Freeman, Jr., enter- knecht, Wilbur Wagenknecht, Lincoln and local Loyal Lodge Homer Jaeger, Clifford Wagentained with a potluck luncheon on Nina Wagenknecht, Mrs. Wilbert No. 260. Wednesday Mrs. Brown Snider, Klein, Mrs. Golder Luetjen, Mrs. Mrs. Albert Parker, Mrs. Q. B. K. J. Morris, Mrs. Russell Wag-Kinder Mrs. Jas. A. Lay and Mrs. enknecht, Tommy Sprinkle, Leo R. H. Ahrens. The afternoon was Rehmer, Billy Ficken, Mrs. Wilspent in knitting for the Red bur Wagenknecht, Dorothy Sprinkle, Mrs. Oscar Rehmer, Mische, No. 125, was elected Miss Florence Hudson had these Roma Klein, K. J. Morris, Mancel dinner guests Thursday evening: Page, Fred Page, Edward Cramer, Marie Kreisler, Jane Allen Gla- Mrs. Ben Klein, Claude Wood, dys Myers, Nelveda Surbaugh, Mrs. Herold Wood, Porter Cole, Lois Lindsey, Idellah Holley, Fyrn Will Ficken, Johnnie Mae Sprin-Hashagen, Elmer Edstrom and kle, Mrs. Earl Hopkins, Betty Miriam Freeman. Bridge was en- Sprinkle, Gladys Page, Wilbert Klein, Mrs. Edward Cramer, Sadie Mrs. Henry Ryan entertained Homan and Russell Wagenknecht.

> Solo-Clifford Wagenknecht. Talk-Air Raid Signal Post-

Taps-Sung by audience. Refreshments were served by Miss Clio Brown, Earl Wright, Jr. the following committee: Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowen and Sadie Homan, Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht, and Mrs. K. J. Morris.

of Omaha, Nebraska, came Tues- Never Duplicated

Far From Home

It is thought the secret of Stradiveri's pre-eminence in vio-Miss Ruth Anna Bresse. Wayne lin manufacture lies in the var-Bristow and Merton Short who nish he used. Its formula never

## Help the Small

FSA Gears For Production Of Increased Food

small farmer do his part in serving the nation was announced by Those who wish to make their Miss Marjorie Bates, daughter Oscar H. DeWolf farm security administration supervisor, on his is obvious, not only preventing return from the state FSA confer- foreign matter from collecting on ence in St. Louis. Speakers at the bandages, but also protecting the conference were: P. G. Beck, regional director; C. W. Sheppard, chairman of state AAA and USDA state war board; Mr. Ward, state FSA council chairman of Canton, Mo., Stephen C. Hughes, state RR director and Branch Rickey of St. Louis.

Farm Security Administration activities have been placed on a war footing, Mr. DeWolf said Miss Darlene Smith, daughter with the aim of putting into use of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith of the nation's greatest untapped reservoir of manpower and productive land — the thousands of low

income farmers and their farms. "Immense possibilities lie in the efficient use of the land and the time of the small farm family, just as they lie in the use of the small business man and his plant in industry." Mr. DeWolf said. "Large commercial farmers, like large industrial plants have approached maximum production through efficient use of man and machinery. But in the small farm lies the reserve capacity to provide the food and fiber we must have for the men in the armed forces, for men and women in defense, and for the United Nations - allied in this fight for freedom.

Stress Food Production

"From now until this war is won, the entire efforts of the U. S. department of agriculture will be directed to all-out production of food, feed and fiber" Mr. De-Wolf said the conference was told. "The only limits are the conservation of family and soil resources and the physical problems of marketing, preservation and storage."

The special job of the FSA will be to help all borrower families and other small scale low income farmers produce as much food as possible, Mr. DeWolf said. Working in cooperation with the USDA war boards, the FSA will issue Food for Freedom loans to these families, who with sufficient wor-Mesdames Rolla Ashinhurst Or- Miss Nadine Simpson, daughter king capital could produce food for the nation; will help these families preserve and market their surpluses, and give rural boys and girls a chance to participate in this wartime food production and marketing program.

Minimum goals of food production by families taking part in the FSA program have been set, Mr. DeWolf said. Among these is the requirement that each family put rensburg adn Kansas City Tues- absence of the president, Mrs. half year's supply of food; store 10 bushels of fruit and vegetables for winter use; to produce sorghum, honey or maple sugar as substitutes for sugar in the family diet, and to provide for family use two or three meat hogs, one veal, and milk for two cows or 90 gallons per person.

In addition practical help will be offered to other small farmers, farm laborers and part time farmers whether present FSA borrowers or not. Loans will be made to those who cannot obtain credit elsewhere for help in buying chickens, cows and hogs, and in getting feed seed, and equip-

ment to produce needed foods. The plans to be put into effect immediately, are coordinated with the department of agriculture's "food for freedom" program, which is raising the nation's farm production to an all time record

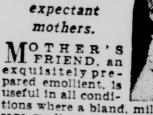
Mrs. A. F. Mische A

Delegate For Rebekahs The Sedalia Rebekah Lodge. No. 125, met Tuesday night at the Woodmen - Maccabee hall. with Mrs. Guy Snyder presiding.

During the business meeting a communication from the vicepresident of the Rebekah state assembly, Mrs. Blanche Erickerdelegate to the state assembly and Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, No. 260.

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### Materials Are Being Awaited

The Pettis county Red Cross office regrets a delay in reopening the surgical dressings department owing to shortage of materials, but a large shipment is due to arrive soon, the chairmen report.

It will be necessary for volunteers making surgical dressings to wear white - a house dress or A war program to help the smock already in the worker's wardrobe or regular uniform. own may do so.

> the worker's clothes. Workers also are required to

wear a complete headcovering. The new assignment includes 50,000 pieces, which will consist of 4x4 sponges; three-inch rolls 6x12 and 12x12 cotton pads. As soon as the material ar-

rives the daily schedule will be announced, and also the list of supervisors for the half-days.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

To Go To Rochester Miss Jean Slack and brother. Joseph, of 224 South Vermont avenue, will leave today for Rochester, Minn., where he will go through the Mayo clinic.

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LET US PREDICT—FUTURE hair style releases. In December we were informed that Deanne Durbin, Olympe Bradna and Joan Bennett had their hair shaped in the newest "Patriotic" length, 2 to 4 inches for their latest pictures, not yet released. We also note Myrna Loy, Miriam Hopkins and others are "in step." Martha Tilton, "Honorary Private" of the Coast Guard Artillery,

touch to her uniform. This is advance style news. GET IN MILI-TARY STYLE AND STEP-have your hair shaped according to blueprints, available in our shop only. For first and newest in style and shop services, Virginia has bi-monthly instructions from artists of authority.

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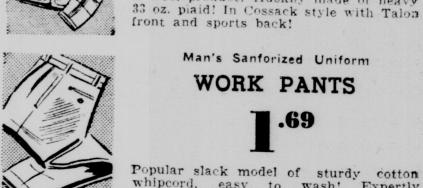
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## Golden Glove Tourney Opens Tuesday First Infantry, And

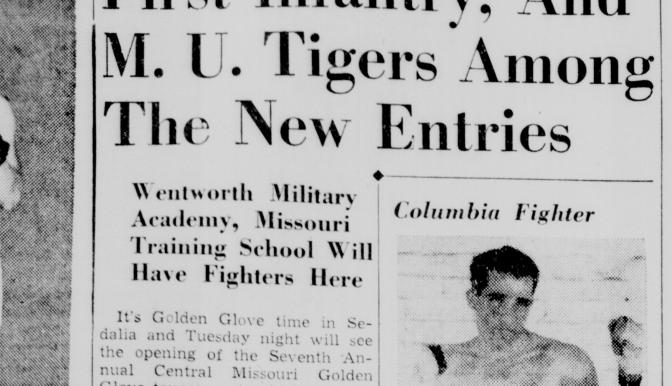


Frank Stroehmer

Billy Boehm

William G. Parsley

Joe Murray



nual Central Missouri Golden Glove tournament, which is sponsored by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital newspapers. The first rounds of boxing will be run off on Tuesday with the quarter finals to be staged on Wednesday night and semi-final and final bouts to be fought on Friday

Wentworth Military

Academy, Missouri

Training School Will

Have Fighters Here

Columbia Fighter

Charles "Chuck" Spooner, out-

standing athlete, who enters the

Golden Glove tournament as a

member of Ray Rayl's Tigers of

the University of Missouri.

eral boys from Smithton who to-

Coach Earl Hallahan of the Se-

dalia team expects to have at

sion, the front section of the bal-

Close Game

Friday Night

Kirksville Wins

Overtime Period

Disappointment was written on

the face of every Smith-Cotton

high school Tiger Friday night as

the local basketeers dropped a

conference game to Kirksville, 25

to 21 after leading their oppon-

Smith-Cotton pounded hard at

the Kirksville line throughout the

game, and as a result led the

scoring 11-9 at the half and 17-

11 in the third quarter. The

Kirksville quintet opened up a

heavy barrage in the final quarter,

however, which drew the score

up to a 21-21 tie at the end of the

game. The figures moved up in

favor of Kirksville in an over-

In the fourth quarter with 10

seconds to go, Russel made a

successful free throw for the

Tigers, but the referee declared

that the foot of one Sedalia man

was on the line, and the Bengals

lost a chance to shatter the tie

Russell and Carver tied as high

point men for the Tigers, with 6

points each. Three points were

scored by Hulse, two by Liven-

good, two by Leet and one by

Because of deep snow, the team

did not attempt to drive back to

Dean Murray

into a victory for them.

Sedalia until Saturday.

25 To 21 In

ents all the way.

time period.

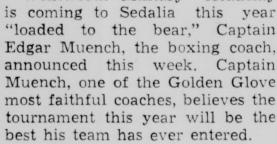
This year the tournament is to be held in the Liberty theatre on West Fifth street. Seating capacity has been arranged for more than 1,200 while at the previous tournaments less than 900 fight fans were able to crowd into the auditorium to see Central Mis- entered as a heavyweight contensouri's youth do battle in the ring. der and is bringing with him sev-Sergeant Wasser Coach

Again the First Infantry of the day will workout at the "Y" Sixth Division, Fort Leonard gym, and join the Sedalia bat-Wood will be represented in tlers in entering the tournament. sports in Sedalia. This week will Glenn Snyder, principal of the see a team of nine battlers on the Hughesville high school, is planboxing firing line under the di- ning on bringing several boys to rection of Lieutenant H. T. Paris, the tournament to compete. His athletic officer, and coached by boys are among the lighter weight Sergeant R. E. Wasser, himself fighters. one of the country's outstanding

Sergeant Wasser has fought and least fourteen boys in the compebeat Leo Savoldi, Johnny Pay- tition. Hallahan has several outchek, Harry Thomas, "Butch" standing boys whose entries will Rogers and several other out- be announced on Monday. standing heavyweights. Wasser Tickets for the tournament will fought Paychek twice, winning go on sale Monday. The entire one and losing the other both by lower floor to be general admisthe decision route.

His team is composed of the cony loges to be reserved and following fighters: H. Bakke, 175; ringside seats, which will be on Wall, 157; E. Nurski, 147; Vas- the stage and of which there will ques, 148; Juan Medina, 114; Mil- be but a few. liken, 147; Jones, 150, 150, 151; H. Treim, 168. Another boxer is expected to be brought along, bonton or feather.

'Aggie' McMillian Enters Wentworth Military Academy



He has with him Barney "Aggie" McMillian, light heavyweight and Dick Styles, who fought flyweight last year and is a bantam this season, also Leroy Peek, brother of Mark Peek who is a bantam this season.

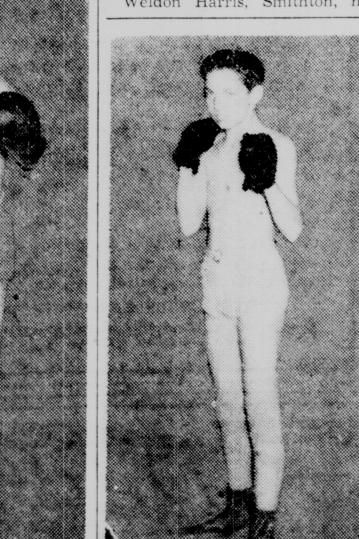
Others who will carry the Red Dragon colors in the ring include Burton Walker, Ashdown, Ark., in the 118-pound division; Lee Roy Peek, Lexington, Mo.; and Wesley Boulware, Marienthal, Kas., in the 126-pound class; Reavis Manking, Lexington, Mo., Donald Bendixen, Streator, Ill., and Ervin Dunn, Kansas City, Mo., in the 147-pound ranks. Robert Myers, Burgettstown, Pa., will fight in the heavyweight

Major Ralph Carter of the Missouri Training school at Boonville, will bring to Sedalia twenty boys, included in which is the championship team of the school. He has one of the best amateur boxing clubs of any school and his boys promise to be strong contenders for the titles.

Rayl Brings Team

Ray Rayl, Sedalia's miler at the University of Missouri, is managing the Tigers of M. U., who are to fight. His boys are all athletes at the university. They are: Charles "Chuck" Spooner, 160; Morris Coleman, 147; Marion Bielstein, 175; William Greer, 135; and J. Roy, 175. Greer in 1941 won the novice championship at

Weldon Harris, Smithton, has



Eddie Cook



We have upon us again the Golden Gloves, and this year, t is the seventh annual Central Missouri tournament, with more than fifty boys entered and ready to fight with their hearts for the laurels of a championship. Something new is being offered, fighters are coming from Fort Leonard Wood to meet with the civilian youngsters of amateur standing.

Everything possible is being done to make the tournament more attractive to the boxing fans of central Missouri. Upon request of many who in previous years have gone to Liberty park, Convention hall, the tournament is transferred to downtown and will be held in the Liberty theatre.

"You know it is tough to drive out to the park, especially with tire rationing on, and to take chances of having our tires stelen off of our cars,' one fan told us the other day. As a matter of fact, two years ago, one car belonging to the Marshall team was stolen and later found abandoned behind Liberty park after it had been used for a joyride.

After much deliberation over the matter an endeavor was made to obtain the Liberty theatre. Through the courtesy of the Fox Ozark Theatres Corp., the theatre has been leased to the Democrat-Capital for the annual sporting event.

It has been said by many, "If you hold the Golden Gloves down town where a fellow can get to them easier, then I would sure be present." Now it is up to some large number of these sporting fans to support their wishes which have been granted.

Earl Hallahan, Sedalia's coach this season, is to be congratulated on his work with the new crop of local boxers. With the declaration of war last De-

cember, and with the calling of the National Guards the previous December, Sedalia's Golden Glove team has suffered from the loss of man power. This year's group is strictly a new squad, with only one or two have had any experience at all in boxing. He has worked untiringly the

past five weeks in rounding out a boxingteam which will be a credit to Sedalia. Win or lose, the boys have done their very best to carry on in the Golden Gloves. Coach Hallahan, however, is confident several of the boys will advance past the first rounds and with good chances of pulling through the tournament as the 1942 champions. Competition this year will be

tough. Every team which has entered is considered inexperienced. Boys who have only this season taken up the art of boxing will meet each other. The only boys who are well known are Donald Smith of Sedalia, while Barney McMillian, of Wentworth is the other. McMillian has had a two-year lay-off

and will endeavor to win back the honors of a local champion. Dean Murray, twice a Golden Glove champion in the Sedalia tournament, and who has defeated the best in the Kansas City area this year, has been waived through the local competition and goes direct to Kansas City, by virtue of his record. However, he may battle a featherweight from Kansas City during the finals Friday, with the thought in mind to give Sedalians an opportunity to see him in action in the home town ring.

When a real boxing fan looks over the sheets, figures out what fights he wants to see, then goes and pays from \$5 to \$30 for a seat, he sometimes sees a fight and sometimes he doesn't A good example of this was recently when hundreds paid to see Joe Louis and Buddy Baer fight some few weeks ago, and a few years back when Louis and Max Schmeling deal of 2 minutes and eleven seconds, while the more recent affair was 2 minutes and 56 seconds.

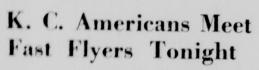
In fact both of these fights ended up in less time than it takes to boil an egg. Both fights ended long before the bell tolled, ending the first stanza, yes ended in the time when an egg would hardly get warm and would still be very "soft-boiled." I personally know about that Schmeling deal, as does Ollie McMullin and "Dutch" Kirchhofer. We three drove to New York to see the fight, hardly got into the Yankee Stadium when Louis and Schmeling entered the ring, the bell sounded and before anybody had time to wipe the smoke from their glasses, Louis was headed back for the dressing room. We did however, have some fun in New York.

The review of these two fights is an example of what the American Public wants. Yet on the other hand there is no fighting which has more fight in it than an amateur boxing bout, especially the Golden Gloves. When one of those lads climbs through the ropes and answers the bell he is fighting because he likes to box, he is fighting because his heart is in it, and when he is in the ring you can depend on him doing his very best.

Sometimes when these short knockouts come around in a "big time" show I wonder if it couldn't be possible if the loser isn't in there for what he gets out of it. Baer was in there and we appreciate the fact his cut went to the Navy Relief, but I wonder if it wasnt a good way to get out of there as Also, I may call your attention that Joe Louis is a former

Golden Glove champion, having won the heavyweight title in Detroit, shortly before entering into the professional ranks. Who knows—that heavyweight champion to supplant Louis may come out of the Golden Gloves this year.

The youngsters who appear in the ring in Sedalia this Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will appreciate your cheering them. Regardless of who the winner may be, lets all of us give the boys a big hand in the ring and make them proud



cial)—It will be a battle of champions in the ice hockey here Sunday night, when the local Americans, leaders of the south section of the American Hockey Association meets the north division pace setters, the St. Louis Flyers at the Pla Mor rink.

This will be the final appearance in league play of the St. Louis sextet. These two clubs ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1-Although have met twice so far this season Uncle Sam has exercised prior here, the first game a local claim to several important Cartriumph 4-2, the second a Flyer dinal rookies, an impressive list victory 6-1.

strength for the important game | Among those who will test their leaders in combat.

Sunday, February 8, when the and Outfielder Ervin Dusak. Fort Worth Rangers will be the Thanks American Legion opposition.

### Dodger Pilot Signs Name On Contract

### Durocher Again Player-Manager, 3rd Baseman In Navy

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(P)—Leo can Legion baseball, ping pong Durocher, who piloted the Brook- and softball to thank for the early lyn Dodgers to the National development of the three new inleague pennant last year in his fielders they will unveil. Whitey third season as manager, signed a Kurowski, stocky third sacker up one-year contract today and from the International league, is learned at about the same time a product of American Legion diathat his regular third baseman mond battles. Blattner who is had enlisted in the naval air tagged as a sensational fielder and

President L. S. MacPhail coup- tennis before turning his talents led his announcement of Duroch- to baseball. He toured Europe er's signing as a player-manager in 1936 and 1937 in winning and with the disclosure that Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto had joined lanky prospect who hopes to take the navy as a pilot at Alameda,

Lavagetto, who played five seasons with Brooklyn and for the last four years was named to the National league all-star team, took private flying lessons power plus. Kurowski led the Inlast summer along with his fel- ternational league in triples. Blatlow Californian and teammate, ther poked 17 home runs last year Dolph Camilli. Both earned ama- for Sacramento while Sanders teur pilot licenses.

Duty To Enlist

the club that his draft board had not advised him of any contem- the finish. plated change in his 3A classification, but that a brother he had outfielder up for his first trial, been supporting now had a job has the speed of a gazelle and the and that he felt it was his duty to enlist.

kind of a contract he wanted and account for his driving speed on the figure he named was satis- the bases. factory to me. This year he asked me what kind of a contract I newest arrivals to Cardinal town. thought he ought to have and the Better known names such as Hofigure I named was satisfactory ward Pollet, Stan Musial, Murry to him," declared MacPhail. "Durocher and I have negotiated about four minutes in four years kout, and Harry Walker will again

a better one in 1940. He was a great manager in 1941 and I have every reason to believe his fourth year of field leadership will be his best. Circumstances will determine whether or not Durocher stays on the active list."

High Salary For Leo Although terms were not disclosed, best estimates seemed to be that Durocher would receive

about \$22,500 for this year.

MacPhail also conferred today with Catcher Mickey Owen, who previously had written that he could not come here from his home in Missouri to discuss terms straight triumph over the infield and did not think such procedure was necessary, because he was willing to accept whatever Mac-Phail offered.

## **Rookies Still** KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31—(Spe-Thick With

Many Young Players Will Tryout For Positions At Florida

of first year fledglings still adorns Both clubs will be at full the Red Bird roster.

and the season's high attendance major league wings at St. Petersis expected to watch the divisional burg this month are Pitchers John Beazley. Alvin Jurisch, George The Americans will not appear Munger; Infielders Ray Sanders, here after tomorrow's game 'till Bob Blattner George Kurowski,

The pitching trio accounted for 41 victories for Cardinal farm teams last year, Munger leading with 17 wins and an earned run average of 3.07. Munger worked under Manager Pepper Martin at Sacramento Calif., while both Beazley and Jurisich did yeoman service for Ray Blades at New Orleans, La. All three of these new Cardinals push the scale needle to better than 190 pounds and stretch into the stratosphere at six-foot-two. All three are right handers.

Cardinal officials have Amerian international champion in table defending his titles. Ray Sanders, over the first base job for the Red Birds, played softball on St. Louis sandlots before entering the Cardinal organization.

Plenty of Power

All three of these lads boast was driving in 120 runs for Columbus. O., and leading the league The third baseman informed in doubles with 40. Sanders also had 14 home runs to his credit at

Erv Dusak, the Chicago born sock of a Joe Louis, the only difference being that Erv runs on MacPhail said he and his man- two legs instead of four and uses ager had agreed to terms about a bat instead of his fists. He has as quick as a snap of the fingers. quite a reputation as a roller skat-"Last year I asked Leo what er and such a hobby might well

This, of course covers only the Dickson, Eddie Lake Harry Brecheen, Henry Nowak, Max Surbe with the Red Birds challenging "Leo did a good job in 1939 and the regulars of long standing.

May the best man win

### Captures Honors In Turf Handicap

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31—(A)—Sir Marlboro, Mrs. J. Ettinger's sixyear-old horse which runs his best on grass, defeated ten other veterans at Hialeah park today in the Miami Beach handicap, the nation's richest turf course race.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, the favorite at \$6.40 for \$2, took the \$4,710 first money by three lengths in scoring his second circuit.

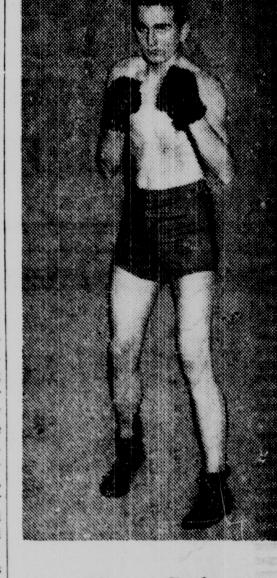
E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles was second, three lengths in front of the Barrington stable's Olympus. The winner covered the mile and one sixteenth in 1:44 4-5.



Barney 'Aggie' McMillian



Ray Murray



Wayne Cook

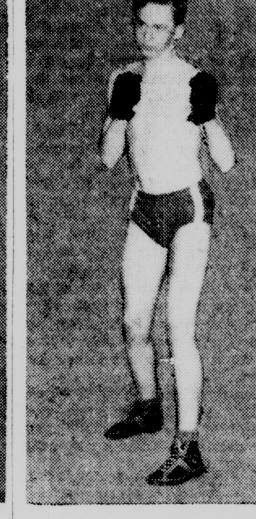


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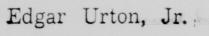


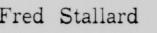


Fred Stallard



R. G. Henley





### • La Monte

(By Mrs. R. E. Kerby) Mr. and Mrs. Carol Duffer and daughter, Lavonne, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duffer of Pocatello, Idaho, left for their homes Sunday, after a week's visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duffer.

The Nautilus club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. G. L. Reynolds, Thursday, January 22. The program was in charge of the Civics committee, with Mrs. Charles Cramer as the leader, the subject being "Refugees In America."

Mrs. R. E. Hollenbeck told of the refugees in America and who they are; Mrs. Ruth Price, the German refugee. Mrs. F. L. Schenk gave an account of "Ma and 'Pa Karax," Bohemian refugees, who made good. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler told in an interesting way of a Japanese boy who, although born in America, could not find a home here.

The leader closed the meeting with a poem, "The Refugee." Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. Clair Files received a telegram Friday from her husband, who is in the naval reserve, stating that he had been transferred and was now on the western coast. Since his enlistment last fall, Mr. Files has been stationed in Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Boston and Norfolk, Va. Mrs Files returned home recently from Boston, where she spent several weeks with her husband.

Mrs. Frank Wellman and baby son arrived Monday from Warrensburg for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Craig and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wellman. She will go from here to Parsons, Kas., to join her husband, who has a position at that place.

A Fellowship meeting which was held last Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, was much enjoyed by all who attended. Various games in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. I. Phipps, furnished entertainment during the evening after which refreshments were served. During the evening the board of stewards, The Will-

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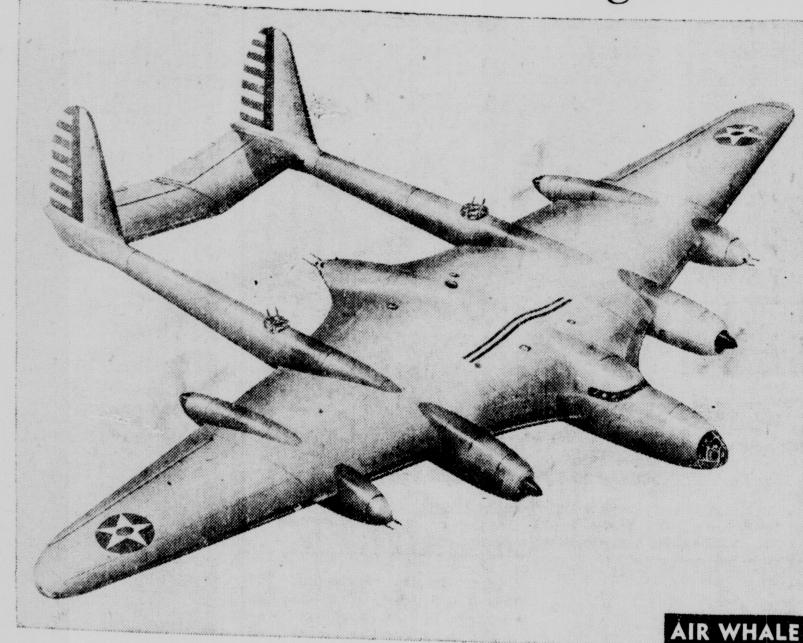
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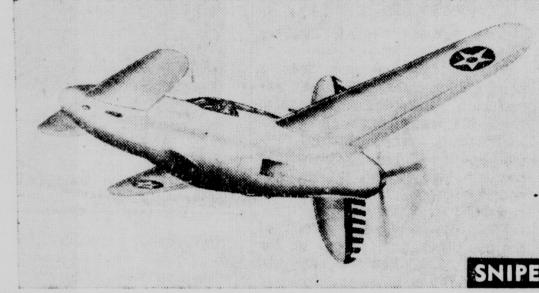
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ing Workers, Characters Builders ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. and their daughter, Mrs. W. A. and Sons of Wesley each held a Hull. They were accompanied to Bewley and Mr. Bewley. Kansas City Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farris, who Irwin, arrived home Monday eve-Kansas City, were weekend will spend a few days with the ning after a few days visit with guests at the home of the lat- family of their son, Fred Fariss Mrs. Lehmer's parents, Mr. and

> brothers and a sister in Petersright glasses will mean better vision now and in later years for your child. Don't neglect this vital subject. burg and Elgin, Neb. A. A. Chevalier and daughter, Martha, Mrs. M. M. Price and DR FLOYD L son, Buster, Helen Bernice Price 207 SOUTH ONIO, TEL. 360, SEDALIA, MO. and Harold Wills went to Kansas City Sunday, where they visited

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Sunday in Arrow Rock. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yount of Warsaw, visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. W. B. Lehmer and son,

Mrs. O. F. Plum in Norfolk, Nab.

They also visited Mr. Lehmer's

and Mrs. H. H. Smiley. she will spend the remainder of Dale Ream of Nashville, Tenn. the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Loy Smith left Saturday Mrs. H. F. Triplett. Mrs. Wheeler for Beaumont, Tex., for a visit

was accompanied as far as Kan- with her brother, Elmer Wadsas City by her son, J. E. Wheeler leigh and Mrs. Wadleigh. and Mrs. Wheeler. A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Paulina Kappleman for Mrs. Eugene Patrick, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Myra Jean Bobbitt. the Presbyterian church. Mrs. C. A. Lane had charge of the entertainment for the afternoon. The bride received several nice gifts. Those present beside the honor guest, were Mrs. Paul Sparks, Mrs. Joe Heffelfinger, Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger. Mrs. At my farm 16 miles southeast of Warsaw, 10 miles east of highway ken, Mrs. Pete Fiddler, and baby Ralph Crawford, Mrs. Henry Ger-65 from Dell Junction and ½ mile south of Edwards on good gravel daughter, Mrs. William Buholtz, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. H. E. Patrick, Mrs. Rolla Bobbitt, Mrs. C. A Lane, Misses Odie Mae Mc-Keehan, Maurine Buholtz and Joyce Patrick. Mrs. Emma Settles, 90 years of

> age and one of our oldest citizens, suffered a stroke last Wednesday and her condition remains Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker re-

turned home Sunday from a business trip of several days in Eureka Springs, Ark.

Enrolls In Air Corps Technical School

Pyt. Kenneth O. Burkheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Burkheimer of New Franklin, Mo., today is enrolled in the world's largest air corps technical school at Sheppard Field, Tex., where he is working toward a rating as an aviation mechanic.

Pvt. Burkheimer, attached to the 315th Technical School Squadron, began class work January 23 and is scheduled to be graduated in May. He attended Smith-Cotton high school.

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Relatives here for the funeral The Green Ridge Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams play in a downtown window.

scraps of yarn has been on dis-

These are the planes that may strike the final death blow against the axis. Photographs released by the U.S. Army Air Corps show drawings of the trend now being explored by American designers

### been called here by the illness and family and their daughter, Green Ridge of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Vogel- Mrs. Fortis Close, Mr. Close and baugh, who was taken to Bothbaugh, who was taken to Both-children. well hospital Wednesday.

By Mrs. J. B. Myers of Arch Ragar Monday from out- ladies assumed responsibility for The public sale of household of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. making 400 girls skirts. The work goods, live stock and farm equipment of Mrs. D. A. Crissman and Mrs. Jess Ragar, of Calhoun, gin Saturday at the high school Clarence Embree, of Joplin, Mr. of cutting the garments will bebrought high prices. Mrs. Criss- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ragar, Mr. and building. man moved to Marshall, where Mrs. Leonard Ragar, of Ionia, and The afghan which was made she has an apartment with her Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ragar, of by the Junior Red Cross from

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Borchers, entertained Sunday at a turkey Mrs. Chevalier, who is in the Bell of St. Louis, announce the birth dinner at their home on South Memorial hospital and Mrs. Clara of a son born January 23, to Main street. Guests were their cient times denoted glory and for-Wade, who is in a convalescent whom they have given the name sons, Roy Williams and family, tune, now is the symbol of infidelof John Wilbert. Mrs. Borchers of Lees Summit, Harley Williams ity, treachery, and misfortune. Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Dell and was before her marriage, Miss Maybell McCampbell, of Green Ridge.

A family dinner in honor of Bill Ream, who is with the U.S. Navy and is spending a few days in Green Ridge was held Sunday at the home of his father, F. E. Ream. Those attending were Miss Irene Smiley, who teaches F. E. Ream's daughters, Mrs. Bert in St. Louis, spent the weekend Robbins, Mr. Robbins and son at the home of her parents, Mr. Douglas Allen, of Odessa, Mrs Mason French and Mr. French, Mrs. Emma Wheeler left Sun- of Kansas City, and Miss Joan day for Beaumont, Texas, where Ream, of Warrensburg and Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon the Red Cross

will start a series of twelve weekly lessons in home nursing with Miss Reba Gum, county health nurse, teaching the class. The first meeting will be held at

Miss Cecil Vogelbaugh, of Madison, Wis., arrived in Green Ridge Sunday morning having

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### Homemakers In Installation

The Flat Creek Homemakers club met at the home of Mrs. Asa Robinson, Tuesday. After the bountiful dinner to which all contributed, Mrs. I. F. Snow, the installing officer, held an impressive, installation service for the officers for 1942.

Mrs. James Phillips, the new president, then took charge. Some of the new projects planned for the year are clothing, outdoor home improvement, storage of food, cheese making, care of furniture, crocheting, knitting, Red Cross work. Mrs. R. L. Wadleigh urged all

women to sign the food for defense cards. Mrs. Wynona Elliott read an article on help for students, from the Missouri Ruralist Mrs. M. M. Hammond announced the Flat Creek community will have its annual Washington's birthday dinner, at 7 o'clock on Friday, February 20, at the Baptist church.

After singing the Star Spang-

led Banner the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Roy Dump in

February. Visitors present were Mrs. Emi Viebrock and Mrs. John Broach

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## Cutting Their Wedding Cake



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidle, the latter the former Miss Marjorie Brown, after their marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Moberly, Sunday afternoon, January 18.

## Society and Club

attended schools in Missouri and

in Los Angeles, California. He

numbers his friends by his ac-

quaintances and is one of Nogales'

An old friend of the family, Mr.

R. H. Bibolet of Nogales gave the

bride in marriage. She wore a

Her jewelry included a gold cross

belonging to her mother and she

carried an embroidered handker-

mother. Her flowers were sweet-

heart roses and gardenias as an

Attending the bride was her

The bride's mother wore an en-

semble of baby blue and white

The groom's attendant was F.

bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Norman

After the ceremony Mr. and

home at 314 Hudgin street, Nogal-

Miss Hazel Marie Carrico,

East Fifth street, this city.

will be at home temporarily with

es, Arizona.

old fashioned bouquet.

most prominent business men.

Mrs. L. P. Andrews Jr., will and most popular young people, serve as chairman of the Sedalia Miss Margaret Laura Handley and Country club social committee for Robert R. Riley, were married at the months of February and 11:45 o'clock Saturday morning at

Committee members will be and Paul church by Rev. George Mrs. Herman Bloess Mrs. Jack M. Feeney before a group of rela-Crawford, Mrs. T. W. Cloney II, tives and close friends. Mrs. Virginia Flower Hayes, Miss The bride is a charming and Lylian Hurley, Mrs. Charles Jen- beautiful girl, the daughter of J. H. McQuiddy, Mrs. G. A. Stur- manager of the Southern Pacific following: ges Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. railway of Mexico. She is a grad-Charles Van Dyne and Mrs. Harry uate of the University of Arizona Charles Gordon; Mrs. Oscar Pur-

A committee meeting will be and dramatics in the Nogales high held the first of the week and ar-school and this year has been Lyin; Mrs. Ray Crosslin and and daughter, Barbara; Mrs. J. R. Sarah Ellen Martin. Those who

Miss Catherine Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. John L. Sullivan has set the date for her marriage to Mr. Robert Ellis Allen, of Perry, is now manager of the F. W. on Saturday, February 7.

Woolworth store in Nogales. Be-Thursday night, Mrs. J. C. Confore coming to this city he resided nor, Miss Mayme Shipley and Miss Christine Jones entertained at their home, 414 East Seventh street, honoring Miss Sullivan. The party was a bridge-kitchen shower, all articles carrying out the color scheme of red and white. In the bridge game Mrs. Albert

Steiner received the award for Greenland Blue crepe dress, street high score and Miss Dorothy Sul- length, with brown accessories.

livan for low. The hostesses served a dessert

lunch at the close of the game. Invited guests were: Miss Sul- chief belonging to the groom's livan her mother, Mrs. Sullivan, her sisters, Misses Dorothy and Genevieve Sullivan, her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Timborious, Mrs. Albert Steiner, Miss Juanita Foster, sister, Mrs. Osmond Burton of Miss Lylian Hurley, Miss Mary Phoenix, Arizona who wore an Ross Hoffman, Miss Sadie Foster, old rose crepe dress with blue ac-Miss Mildred Sutherlin, Mrs. Al cessories. Her flowers were gar-Miles, Mrs. John Rucker Mrs. denias. Kathryn Ryan.

Last night Mrs. Albert Steiner print and her corsage was pink and Mrs. "Ted" Wicklund the camillas. latter of Kansas City, entertained for Miss Sullivan with a lingerie Britton Burns of Tucson. Among shower, at the Steiner home, 1300 the out of town guests were the West Eleventh street.

Guests were invited for a des- D. Handel of St. Louis, Missouri; sert bridge, and after the dessert Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Burton of course the evening was spent in Phoenix. Many friends from Noplaying bridge. The honoree re- gales come to Tucson for the wedceived many lovely gifts.

Attending were, Miss Sullivan, her mother Mrs. Sullivan, her Mrs. Riley left immediately for a sisters Misses Dorothy and Gene- honeymoon in the Grand Canyon. vieve Sullivan, and Mrs. Henry Upon their return they will be at Weiderhold, of Alvin, Texas, Mrs. John Rucker, Miss Sadie Foster, Mrs. Leo Coxon, Mrs. Al Miles. Mrs. Ralph Salmons Mrs. Robert Numerous social functions have Brown, Mrs. "Duke" Molesworth, been given for the couple during of Kansas City, Miss Juanita Fos- the past week. ter, Mrs. Louis E. Alley.

Monday evening Miss Mary daughter of Mrs. Maude Carrico, Ross Hoffman entertained at a of California, was married to small dinner for Miss Sullivan at Mr. T. C. McMurdo, son of Mr. the Hoffman home, 826 West and Mrs. J. O. McMurdo, of 643

Broadway. The dining table was in red and The marriage took place Januwhite, white cloth and dishes, red ary 25, at the home of the Rev. flower vase in the center, red Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the candles, nut containers, place East Sedalia Baptist church, and attending the couple were the

cards and favors.

Miss Hoffman's guests were: bridegroom's sister and brother, Miss Sullivan, her sister, Miss Mrs. Charles Crouch and Jack Dorothy Sullivan, Miss Mildred McMurdo. Sutherlin, Miss Sadie Foster, The bridegroom is in the Unit-Miss Catherine Brown, Miss Ly- ed States Army and the bride lian Hurley.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret | Miss Louise Lawson, of Colum-Laura Handley and Robert R. Ri- bia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. ley of Nogales. Arizona, the latter J. Lawson, of this city, whose a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. marriage to Edward Garthoffner, Riley, 1316 West Fourth street. of Columbia, will take place Feb-The following item appeared in ruary 7, at the Sacred Heart

the Tucson and Nogales Arizona, church, Columbia, was guest of papers in regard to the wedding honor at a china and crystal showwhich took place in Tucson on er Tuesday night, given by Miss Laura Quisenberry and Mrs.

Saturday, January 24. "Two of Nogales' best known Clayton Hansel. Marries In Arizona



Mrs Robert R. Riley, of Nogales, Ariz., before her marriage Saturday, January 24, Miss Margaret Laura Handley

Engaged



Miss Helen Marie Klein, of Smithton, who will marry Chester Wallace Garrett of that place Monday, February

### Married To Sedalian



Mrs. T. O. McMurdo, formerly Miss Hazel Marie Carrico, of California, whose marriage took place Sunday, January 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klein, of Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Chester Wallace Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrett, of

The wedding will take place February 16 at St. John's church, Bahner, at 9 o'clock in the morning. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in the evening, from 8 until 12 o'clock, to which their relatives and friends are invited.

Smithton.

The Musical Moments club will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Percy J. Metcalf, 808 West Fifth street. It will be a business meeting and chorus rehearsal.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. L. A. Martin, 1621 an informal ceremony in SS. Peter East Sixth street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. M. R. Pace, who, before her marriage, was Miss Emma Fyrn Martin. A very enjoyable evening was spent and kins, Mrs. James Pierre Lamy, Mrs. A. D. Handley of Nogales, Taylor. Refreshments of cocoa Mrs. Marian Letts Mitchell Mrs. and the late Mr. Handley former and cookies were served to the

> and formerly taught journalism nell, Mrs. S. E. Horak, Mrs. Edwin Shoemaker and son, Dickie

Married In Kansas City



Mrs. George A. Monsees, the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Spraggins. Her husband, Corporal Monsees is in the U.S. army.

daughter, Karen; Mrs. P. E. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Wolf, Mrs. sent gifts but were unable to guest of Miss Betty Roberts, of saxaphones, Bill Lynch, Frank Marie Muster. in the Roskruge junior high school in Tucson.

Pierce, Mrs. Ellen Pirtle, Mrs. J. J. Woll, Mrs. Stella Nunn, J. A. Martin, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Swan, Mrs. W. F. Tay
Mrs. H. H. Swan, Mrs. J. J. Woll, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Or Saxapholics, Come were: Mrs. Stella Nunn, 906 South Barrett avenue. The two are schoolmates at Christ
Janes, Eldo Palmer; violins, Mar-F. B. Riley, of Sedalia Missouri, Satterwhite, Mrs. Jay Nickalson lor, Misses Martina Taylor and Pirtle and Mrs. A. E. Grinstead. tian college, Columbia.

Mrs. Dorothy Spraggins, 300 East Fifth street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothey Elizabeth, to Corporal George A. Monsees, son of Mr. N. A. Monses, of Smithton, which took place at the home of a Baptist minister in Kansas City at 10 o'clock Saturday night, January 24, 1942.

The bride's costume was a poudre blue suit with black accessories, and the bridegroom wore his army uniform.

Attending were the bride's mother, and the bridegroom's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monsees and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Monsees.

Mrs. Monsee is a graduate of ferson City.

Corp. Monsees is a graduate of organzied and is directed by Smith-Cotton high school in the Ralph Guenther, music instrucclass of 1935 and is stationed at tor, and the plan is to have the Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. group play for many school

The regular monthly meeting of future. the Garden club board will be The dance was sponsored by in Miss DeWitt's studio, 7001/2 held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn- the senior student council and South Ohio, Tuesday evening at ing at the library. This is an im- was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 o'clock. portant meeting to discuss plans Burney Morriss, Mrs. P. V. Scotfor the convention of the State ten, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vilmer. Federation of Garden clubs which Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban, Miss will be held in Sedalia in May. Agnes Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. P.

A. Sillers and Pinkey Miller.

Former Sedalian and Bride



Lieutenant and Mrs. George E. Rippey. Mrs, Rippey was Miss Geraldine S. Grafe, daughter of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Hans R. Grafe, of Fort Monroe, Virginia. Lieutenant Rippey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rippey, of Sedalia, is signal officer at Fort Eustis, Virginia. They were married at Fort Monroe, Virginia, January 1.

Smith-Cotton high school in the High school boys and girls and tor of the East Broadway Christian class of 1936. For the past two their friends enjoyed dancing at church officiated years she has been employed in Convention hall, Liberty park, They were attended by the the office of the secretary of last night and the new school bride's sister, Miss Virginia Mcstate, Dwight H. Brown, in Jef- orchestra made its appearance Vey and Marion Mann, of St. for the first time. It has been Louis.

> The couple will make their home at 3708 Aldine, St. Louis. The February meeting of the dances and other affairs in the Senior department of the DeWitt

> > The following program will be

Junior Music club will be held

Second Valse-Godard - Mary Catherine Backer. Gypsy Dance - Carre - Rose

Solo-Selected-Maurine Moore. Valzik — Mokrejs — Doris Mae jorie Rice, Aileen Snyder; trum- Stott.

Celtic Melody - Bentley -Rita Slatinsky.

Second Mazurka — Godard — Betty Long. piano, Bette Barnett; drum, Frank

Romance — La Forge — Mabel

Fantasie — Mozart — Virginia

Smithton, entertained the fol-Helen DeWitt. lowing guests at a dinner party Scherzo — Mendellsohn — Pa-

Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tricia Knight.

fin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams Miss Betty Anne Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, of this city, a student at the Uniand Mrs. Robert Griffin. The aftversity of Missouri, was one of a erncon was spent in conversation. trio of Delta Gamma sorority girls featured on the entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Charles McBride, program of the president's birth-Smithton, celebrated their 29th day ball at the armory in Columwedding anniversary Sunday,

bia, Saturday night. January 25., jointly with A. R. Bohon, Sedalia, whose birthday was Monday, with a dinner at the Mrs. Terry Jo McBride home. Others present were Mrs. A. R. Bohon, Mrs. John Present Paper Marsh, Kansas City, and Miss

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Friday night at the home of one of its members, Miss Josephine Chipman, 717 West Sixth street. After the business had been transacted plans were made for the sorority activities for the coming months.

pets, Bob Ruethain. Bob Fing-

land, Buddy Arnold; trombone,

Harold Kueck, Kenneth Richard-

sen; bass, Mildred Richardson;

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin of

Sawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grif-

and son, John, of Sedalia; Mr

and Mrs. George Griffin, Jr., Mr.

Armstrong.

Alice McBride.

Attending the meeting were, years ago by Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Eugene Helman Miss Lu- Known for her interesting book cille Brunkhorst, Mrs. J. F. Van reviews and other literary pre-Osdell Miss Jerry Teufel, Mrs. sentations, Mrs. Terry brings or-Gordon A. Potter.

Miss Lucille Brunkhorst, 1500 South Missouri avenue.

meet at the home of Mrs. Jewell will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Harter Thomas at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the Beethoven club at the same place on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reid, seven pounds, eight and one-half of Dal-Whi-Mo court, a student ounces, born at the Bothwell hosat Fontbenne college, St. Louis, pital, at 10:35 o'clock last night. is at home for the weekend, and The babe has been named has as her guest, a school mate, Theodore Laurence. Miss Frances Lynch, of Atlanta,

Other students at home for the weekend are: Miss Patty Quinn, Marriage Licenses Issued Maryville college, St. Louis; Miss | Charles W. Dunlap and Mar-Mary Jane Scott, Fontbonne col- garet E. Morganstern, both of Selege, St. Louis; Miss Jane Harris, dalia. Miss Genevieve Stanley, Edward Robert A. Paydon, St. Louis Hurley and Oscar Scott, of the and Katherine McVey, Sedalia. University of Missouri.

The marriage f Miss Katherine M. McVey, daughter of Mr. and Parents Of Daughter Mrs. W. A. McVey, 918 South Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moon. Marvin avenue, and Robert A. of Hughesville, are parents of a Paydon, of St. Louis, took place daughter, born Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at at the Bothwell hospital. the home of the bridegroom's street. Rev. J. N. Darnell, pas- lina Chalupez.

Mrs. Harve Terry will present a paper on "The Gentleman," at the Sorosis meeting at the Heard Memorial clubhouse Monday afternoon. This will be a sequel to a paper entitled, "The Lady" given on a Sorosis program several

iginality and arresting observa-The next meeting will be with tions to her programs. Mrs. John Sneed, chairman of

the Current Topics department of Sorosis, has made the arrange-The Mozart Music club will ments for Monday. The meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walch Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walch, of Stonelea, near Georgetown, Miss Betty Reid, daughter of are parents of a son, weighing Mr. and Mrs. Walch have three other sons.

Cecil B. Allison, Syracuse and Rosalle Wear, Florence.

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. The real name of Pola Negri, W. H. Swift, of 1115 East Tenth motion picture actress, is Appo-

Dancers Enjoy President's Ball Friday Night At Liberty Park



his parents in this city. F. Brown and right Miss Betty Lou Stanfield and Bob Rilev

> Center: Ernest C. Martin, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation Fund, which sponsored the dance, is on the front row, third from the left. Glenn Neely is sitting at his right and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichert at his left. They are surrounded by a group of boys, four scouts, Ralph McKelvey, Cloude Lambirth, Lee Peabody and Beryl Sammons. Lower Left: Abe Rosenthal, in the orchestra, singing "Elmer's Tune."

> Center Right: Left to right, Clarence Harman, Mrs. Harman, Miss Loraine Zellerd, John

Lower Right: Miss Zellerd and "Jimmie" Glenn.

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expenditure of \$100, by Dr. A. L.

Walter and members of his health

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and equipment for a first aid sta-

tion, which will be in the base-

ment of the Sedalia postoffice.

In the event of an air raid that

will be one of the safest places,

said Dr. Walter. because there are

above. Other stations will be the

Bothwell hospital and the Mis-

souri Pacific shops, which are al-

ready equipped with supplies,

and still others will be designat-

The council members have all

been asked to submit their re-

ports in writing. They are then

filed, and reports on the activities

of each committee are sent week-

One of the interesting reports

was made by Dr. Hardin Gouge,

chairman of the civil protection

committee, and approved by the

council is being printed in full

because it will be of interest to

"I have appointed the following

ed and equipped later.

ly to the state council.

**Protection Committee** 

every citizen. It follows:

auxiliary fireman committee.

ary fire watcher committee.

ary firemen by city firemen on

Districts Be Established

### Girl Scouts To Do Their Part For Defense

Special Services For Which Girls Being Prepared

Girl Scout troop members, leaders and sponsors are wholeheartedly assuming their wartime responsibilities, according to Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, commissioner of the Sedalia Girl Scout

Response from local Girl Scout councils throughout the nation to a telegram sent at the outbreak of the war by Mrs. Alan Means, Girl Scout national president, shows a thorough understanding of the part which girls of scout age can play in the national defense. Among the many plans and ac-

tivities under way, according to reports received at Girl. Scout national headquarters and relayed to Mrs. Scruton, as commissioner of the Sedalia Council of Girl Scouts, are special service and training for girls to assist in the care of younger children, learn First Aid, act as messengers, clerical aids, canteen helpers and to assist in conservation.

Prepare To Serve Other services which Girl Scouts are equipped to perform code and learning to sew and include collecting waste paper mend. Every troop in Sedalia, and other salvage materials; mak- some Brownie troops included, ing primitive shelters, sanitary are learning simple first aid. The facilities and out-of-door cooking Senior Scouts are taking instruc- Methodist church will meet at arrangements; setting up emerg- tion in first aid and will earn ency communications using Morse Junior Red Cross certificates upon code; serving as aids and mes- the completion of their course. sengers for Air Raid wardens, Other training will be started as mending garments for relief agencies; making first aid kits; study of communities to determine location of first aid stations, have rallied to the aid of Civilian safety areas and to discover various ways to reach these places.

defense program is emphasizing this large group of volunteers and



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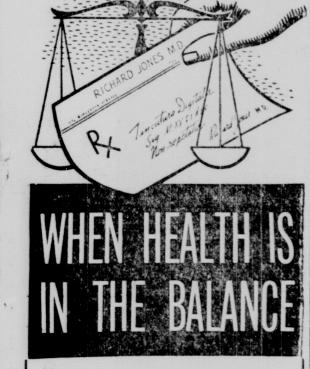
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vices. Girl Scouts are collecting waste paper for the Civilian Defense council, learning the Morse

Girl Scouts of the countrynearly 700,000 girls and adults-Defense under the slogan, "Girl Here in Sedalia the Girl Scout Sedalia Girl Scouts are a part of Scouts-Volunteers for Victory." are preparing for any job that may be useful to the community.

### Meeting Called To Form Course In Nurse's Aides

(Continued From Page One)

condition, are pledged to give 150 hours of service every year preferably in a three month period, parlors, Thursday evening. and to be available for permanent duty if war demands should make sent one of the seasons of the Engine House One and Two have Richardson. it necessary. Nurse's aides must year, and members were seated available three pumpers and one be high school graduates or have according to their birthday ladder truck which is sufficient

Urgent Appeal An urgent appeal is made by riotic; and fall, Hallowe'en. the Pettis county civilian defense

interest has been shown.

While most civilians under its program are being trained for action only in hypothetical catas- J. Fred King, Cline Cain showed business section of Sedalia furnish fense is looking for 100,000 wo- he has visited in Alaska and Mex- to watch for and extinguish fires men who will go to work at once ico. The remainder of the even- in case of bombing raids. He also in real jobs, to meet the shortage ing was spent in games and folk suggests that a box or a barrel of of nurses. The army and navy dancing, led by Miss Mary Sue sand and a long handled shovel Ohio avenue, and also with his nurses, the U.S. public health service is in need of 10,000 more the class. and it is estimated that civilian hospitals already are under staff-

ed by 10 per cent. Solves Shortage Problem

This shortage which amounts to 50,000, cannot be met by the nurses training schools that annually bestow 23,000 caps, as the answer to the problem is the Nurse's Aide Corps. The aides, by taking the routine work, will release nurses to exercise their special skills. Nurse's aide category was created under the American National Red Cross in the medical crisis of the last war.

The aides wear economically

Unpaid, the nurse's aides will be rewarded by the satisfaction of fitting one of the most difficult and important jobs on the whole Baptist church held their Janu-

to meet crises of sickness and accident in their own homes.

Fire Chief Lueck Is Home From Hospital

for the past three and a half who is moving to Warrensburg. months has been in the veterans hospital at Excelsior Springs, Mo., to his home for several weeks be- 724 West Third street. fore he will be able to resume his duties.

### Woman With Many Descendants Dies

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31—(P)— Mrs. Fannie Johnson, 89, of Slater, Mo., who died at the home of a daughter here today, is survived by three daughters, three sons, 50 grand children, 72 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Enlist In The Navy

Donald Bodkin Kingsolver, 621 theirs in the water. West Seventh street, and Leland Elwood Teater, 301 West Fourth States Navy.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Fifth Street men to assist me in administering

the church Thursday, February 5. The spiritual life group will ary police committee. begin at 10:30 o'clock with Miss Lula Monroe presiding.

The devotional service will be in charge of Mrs. George Morrison and the program under the man, air raid warden committee. direction of Mrs. A. B. Wade. Mrs. H. U. Hunt will be the bomb squad committee. hostess chairman.

Thursday afternoon.

charge of the program, with the chairman of the Civil Protection cies. Curron Circle hostesses.

The Fidelis class of the First mittee, appointed January 26, named within a few days. M. E. church had a birthday party for all members, at a covered dish McLaughlin, chairman. dinner and program, in the church

There were four tables for Barman, A. L. Pringle. guests, each decorated to repremonths. Winter months were rep- equipment for forty men. There resented by Christmas decorations, are fifteen regular firemen. Ten-Spring, by Easter; Summer, Pat- tative plans for training of auxili-

The birthday offerings were Sunday afternoons at Engine council, along with the Red Cross dropped into a container. repre- House Number two were made. for volunteers and already much senting a large birthday cake, topped with lighted candles.

After the dinner, at which fire watchers committee suggests special guests were Rev. and Mrs. that each business firm in the colored moving pictures of scenes fire watchers for their own roofs Mrs. A. R. Beach is teacher of tinguished of incendiary bombs.

The following circles of the supervisor for each district will be Congregational and Presbyterian appointed which will make up church will meet Thursday after- the fire watchers committee. noon, February 5, at 2 o'clock: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Lon Les- be used for the placement of air lie, 1003 East Sixteenth street.

raid wardens. One man from each Circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. A. district will make up the air raid Chambers, 904 South Harrison. wardens committee. Plans are un-Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Henry derway to place one air raid Lamm R. F. D. No. 2.

Debt to the Missionary." The Young People's Missionary wardens fo rthe blocks in which

society of the Epworth Methodist | they are needed. designed uniforms, and upon com- at 6:30 o'clock for a pot luck sup- force of twenty three American home Tuesday night. per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Legion volunteers, which was Among others from out of the receive Red Cross nurse's aide W. A. Green on South Marshall formed before the Civilian De- city who were here to attend the pins. Sleeve and cap insignia avenue. Cars will be at the fense Council was organized, and funeral were, Mrs. C. Kron, Mrs. combine the Red Cross with the church at 6:15 o'clock to convey the City Police Force will have A. Adank, Mrs. H. Dohrmann, Mr. those there not having their own charge of the training of auxili- and Mrs. Will Moerschell, Mr. and

The T. E. L. class of the First | Collect Scrap Iron ary meeting at the church Friday collection of scrap iron and metal tha Weyrich and Mrs. Effie The aide system assures also evening, January 30, with sixteen committee, reported 500 tons of Bruner, of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. officials point out that there will members and four visitors pres- scrap iron collected and disposed Ernest C. Moerschel, Mr. and Mrs. be no surplage of nurses at the ent. Mrs. A. E. Monroe, Mrs. Ev- of during the month of January. Albert Happy and Mrs. Ida erette Keele and Mrs. Rival Miss Roseanne Dugan, chair- Happy, Jefferson City, Mr. and will be 100,000 women equipped Payne were hostesses. After the man of the volunteer registration. Mrs. Roy Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. business meeting, conducted by reported 1,799 volunteers register- Earl Miller, Roy and Judy Bradthe president, Mrs. Alfred Cris- ed for civilian defense assign- field, Mrs. Wilmershire, Mrs. C. well, a devotional was given by ments, and of that number 1,397 Allen of Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John E. Myers. During the were registered in the city of Se- Jake Campbell and sons, of Nowsocial hour a handkerchief show- dalia. Fire Chief John G. Lueck who er was given Mrs. Paul Sheridan,

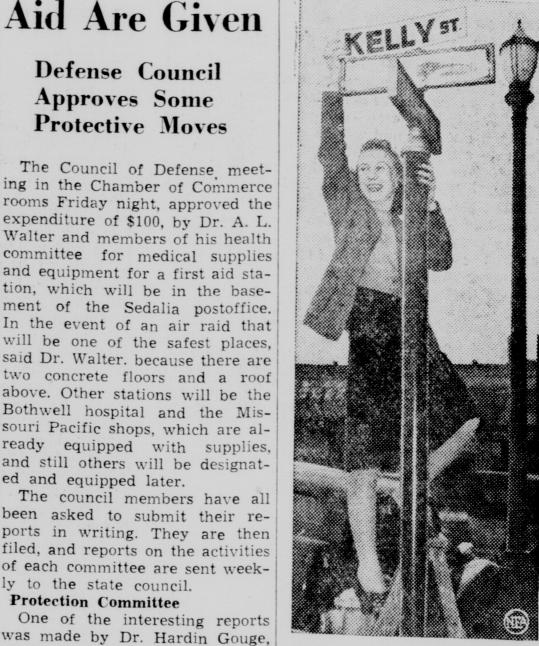
St. Mary's Guild of Calvary asking them to use their own Takes Position In Washington returned home greatly improved Episcopal church will meet at two trucks to carry their waste paper Mr. and Mrs. John Walje, Jr., following his illness and opera- o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tion. Chief Luck will be confined home of Mrs. D. Kelly Scruton, waste paper station, the Dickman making their home at Joplin, left

> The Merriopathy class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, February 3rd, at the home of Miss Lucile Harvey, 1104 South Barrett, with Mrs. Mary Dilthy as assist-

It takes about 15 months to season the wood used in moking ordinary safety matches.

Most reptiles lay their eggs on land, while most amphibians lay

## Places Of First Change of Address • Hughesville



Regina Beneke raps the Japs and hails a hero, changing San Francisco's Japan street to Kelly street after Lieut. Colin Kelly, Jr. City officials approved.

the duties of the Civil Protection attention of the members a re- the following guests for dinner quest for the use of the council's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Price Cecil Glenn: Chairman, auxili- signature on notices to be used Fowler of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. by merchants, asking purchasers Will Fowler and son Julian, the E. H. McLaughlin: Chairman to carry their purchases unwrap- Rev. Mr. S. A. M. King, Kansas ped when possible also not to City. Leslie Hale: Chairman, auxili- ask for deliveries of small pur-Charles Laudenberger: Chair- other ways.

operation in obtaining volunteers about the same. "Each of these men will have for service in air raid warnings. charge of the committee for which He now has 350 volunteers.

G. T. Callender reported his Reams. "The auxiliary fireman com- transportation committee will be 1942 at the meeting of the Civil Attending the session were J. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr Protection Committee, are E. H. H. Bagby, chairman, Ellsworth and Mrs. Harold Swinger of Mar-

Green Lon E. Leslie, Dr. A. L. shall Kenneth Middleton Charles Walter, A. L. Gorsett, Guy T. Wooster, Harrison Rogers, H. S. Callender, Miss Roseanne Dugan J. U. Morris, Dr. Hardin Gouge, "At the present time Sedalia Lawrence Barnett and L. W.

1202 South Lamine avenue, are contest, used his dollar to buy spending the week end in Inde- U.S. Defense Stamps. Bobby has "Leslie Hale, chairman of the pendence as guests of Mr. and saved his dollar for over three Mrs. James Keens, former Seda- vears.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, of Detroit, who accompanied his parents home from a visit there below the freezing point. and made a visit of a week with be placed on these roofs for ex- aunts, Misses Kate and Lou Disque, left Friday for their home. The City of Sedalia will be divid-Mrs. R. R. Ramlow of 1301 ed into five districts, and a district | West Fourth street is visiting her son William, and grandson, Sandy, in Detroit, Mich. She will be gone for about two weeks. "These same districts will also

### Attend Funeral Of Mrs. Moerschel

warden in each square block. If Andrew J. Moerschel and The topic will be: "Hawaii's there is not sufficient number of daughter, Miss Mary, whose wife volunteers this committee plans and mother was buried here Frito attempt to designate air raid day, returned to their home in St. Louis Saturday afternoon. Mrs. church will meet on Monday night "The present auxiliary police Moerschel died at their St. Louis

> ary policemen. Training plans will Mrs. Lewis Moerschell, Mr. and be formed by this committee." Mrs. J. W. Rhea and Joey, Mrs. J. U. Morris chairman of the Wright, Otto F. Leffler, Miss Berata, Okla., Marie and Alice Urban, Lawrence Barnett was given the of Kansas City, Oscar F. Wagner, approval of the council to send of Chicago, Ill.

> and cardboard to the city's central former Sedalians, who have been factory building on East Third there Thursday for Washington, D. C., where he has a govern-Ellsworth Green brought to the ment position.

A. A. U. W. To Meet At Library Monday

Miss Mary Vance, chairman of rary. the committee on education will . The meeting place was changed be in charge of the program at the who will be hostess later in the During the second quarter of meeting of the Sedalia branch of season. street, have enlisted in the United 1940, the United States imported the American Association of Uni- Hostesses will be Mrs. R. M. 165,194 pounds of stearic acid. versity Women at 4 o'clock Mon- Ryckman and Miss Ida Cruzan.

communications to the merchants,

from the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade

day afternoon at the public lib-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swope left Monday for Berkeley, Calif., where she will be married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Em-Stevenson of Hughesville. Mr. Stevenson is with the U.S. Coast Guard on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens siding there. her seventh birthday. A large getting ready for her party. angel food cake topped by seven | She was born in Luray, Va.

where in the fighting zone, stating all be with her Monday. he was OK.

Miss Georgia Kimsey, a high school instructor at Leeton was weekend guest of Miss Jean Neef. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Lon

The Womans' Extension club will meet with Mrs. John Callis at her home on Wednesday, February 4 at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nagle had

Charles Rages spent the weekchases, and to cooperate in many end with his sister, Mrs. Henry Ringen and Mr. Ringen of Se-A. L. Gorsett stated his com- dalia. Mr. Ringen, who is in a Eugene Hansman: Chairman, mittee is receiving splendid co- very serious condition remains

Bothwell hospital in Sedalia, is The Women's Society of Chris- they are chairmen, and they will L. W. Richardson's committee in a serious condition. His grandtian Service will meet at 2 o'clock appoint the members of their in- met Tuesday night and continued daughter, Barbara Harvey, who dividual committees. These mem- to make an inventory of the has been staying with Mr. Lan-The Gasperson Circle will be in bers will be approved by the available equipment for emergen- dis while attending high school is staying with a cousin, Betty

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alexander, Lester Wallace and Mary Sue

Mrs. Roy Phegley and daughter Beverly Jean of Olathe, Kanare guests of Mrs. H. T. Scott and Mr. Jim Chesser. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al Chesser and daughter Mary Louise of Sedalia were also guests in the Scott

Bobby Mullineaux, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullineaux, who won \$1 in cash at the Hughesville fair three years Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ryckman, ago in the two-year-old child

> Many Arctic insects continue active living at temperatures well

### Mrs. Hite To Be **Hundred Monday**

residing at 902 West Broadway, will celebrate her one hundredth birthday Monday, February 2, at mett Stevenson to Everett Steven- her old home, twenty miles of health will speak on dental son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee northeast of Sedalia, on rural health. All units interested in a route out of Bunceton. Her son. E. W. Hite and Mrs. Hite are re-

and family were dinner guests Mrs. Hite, whose husband, the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis late Isaac M. Hite, died about Short, Mrs. Dexhiemer and forty years ago, is in good health daughter, Miss Ruby Dexhiemer, and looking forward to the celeof Sedalia were also guests in bration Monday. Saturday she the Short home in Sedalia, RFD. had a beauty operator come to Little Shirley Ann Short had the her apartment in Sedalia and was seat of honor at the table, it being given a shampoo and manicure,

candles graced the center of the Her children, Dr. H. A. Hite, the district are invited to attend. Green Ridge; E. W. Hite, of the Miss Geraldine Johns, Monday home; Mrs. Ella Murray, of received a Sailor's card from her Washington, D. C., temporarily brother, Robert Johns, P.F.C., staying with her mother here and dated December 14 from some- E. L. Hite, of Gray's Summit, will

### Dental Program In The Schools

There will be a dental program in the public schools of Sedalia this week, directed by Dr. C. E. Presnell, with the dental department of the state. He will speak to first grade pupils and to first grade mothers, to civic groups, and will also meet with the Pettis County Dental Society while

His program of talks follows: Monday, 2 p. m., Broadway

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Whittier Tuesday, 2 p. m., Mark Twain

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Horace Mann school.

Wednesday, 2 p. m., Parentreacher Council. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., Jeffer-Thursday, p. m., Washington

school. Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday Night

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Liberty Cafeteria, 520 South Ohio.

### P. T. A. Council To Meet At Public Library

The Sedalia Council Parent-Teachers will hold the regular Mrs. Mary A. Hite, temporarily monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the lib-

Dr. C. E. Presneer, of Jefferson City; member of the state board dental project will receive valuable information from Dr. Presneer talk.

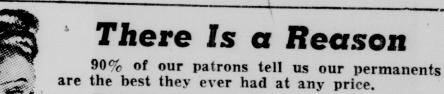
Reports and routine business The president, Mrs. Paul Sink, will preside.

### Parent Education Class To Meet Tuesday

The Horace Mann Parent Education class will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The subject



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Milk Fresh Sweet Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25°

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### Dawson Leads Golfers At Halfway Mark

### Bing Crosby And Bob Hope Far Behind In Field

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 31—(A)—Shattering par by six strokes with a 66, Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood put the powerful professional ranks in the shade today to lead the field at the halfway stage of the sixth annual \$5,000 Bing Crosby 36-hole golf tournament.

Dapper Jhonny, the so-called uncrowned king of the nation's amateurs, shot nine hole scores of 32-34 for the par 36-36 Rancho Santa Fe course, leaving the star foursome of Defending Champion Sam Snead, Crosby, Ben Hogan and Bob Hope to entertain the huge gallery with hilarious performances—and not such good golf.

Snead Shoots A 77

Snead, a three-time winner, shot a 34 on the first side, racked up five birdies on six holes, but his putter went haywire from the 28. twelfth green on and he staggered in with a 43 for 77.

Hogan too failed to land in the top bracket. He was two over going out but rallied with a 33 Teachers 32. for 71.

One stroke back of Dawson was P rofessional Leland Gibson of Kansas City, whose 67 was the lowest he's made in four years of traveling the finter tournament

The field goes into morrow's final 18-hole round with three pros tied in the 68 bracket-Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, Ralph Guldahl of Rancho Santa Fe, for- Hays State 35. mer National open champion, and Joe Brown of Des Moines. Guld- 34. ahl and Brown played with the first half of the field yesterday.

First Ace Registered Horton Smith provided the late afternoon thrill of the Bing Crosby golf tournament today. He scored a hole-in-one on the 205-yard fourteenth hole, using a

three iron. The ace was the first registered in the six-year-old history of this tournament and the sevently in the career of the youngishlooking veteran from Pinehurst,

He shot a 70, two under par, on the round.

### Conservation **Award Planned**

Anyone in Misosuri will have an opportunity during February to nominate their choice of the persons who has done the most for conservation in the state.

Presentation of the award will be made at the 1942 State Fair in Sedalia.

Nominations for the honor may be made by anyone who will not be benefited directly or indirectly by the award. Nominees must have been residents of Missouri for at least two years, and may be landowners or others.

All nominations for 1942 awards must be made before March 1, and must be accompanied by a detailed written statement of qualifications and accomplishments of the nominees. The conservation commission has prepared a "guide sheet" listing types of activities and other items which should be kept in mind when preparing nominations.

two, or a half-dozen or more have dropped only one tilt to opawards annually. If, however, no position. one is found to meet the standards set up by the committee, no awards will be made that year.

Nominations may be made by anyone in the state. and should be sent to the Missouri Conservation Commission, Education Section, Jefferson City Mo.

### Pastor Wins 10-Round Battle

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.— (AP) — tires. Boxing master Bob Pastor gave W. C. Weseloh, two tires, obso-Gus Lesmevich a ten-round les- lete. son in the science of beak-bustbusting before a cozy gathering in | tire and one tube. Madison Square Garden Friday night. Pastor weighed 1831/2; Les- one tube.

Treating the home town folks and one tube. to the best job he's ever turned | Evan E. Davis, Lime Products in for their benefit, the ex-New Company, two tires. York university footballer paraded Schien Truck Company, two a long way up the trail toward tires and two tubes. becoming the first fighter in his- L. W. Hoehns, Smithton, two tory to get three shots at Joe tubes, hauling feed and fuel. Louis by outspeeding and out- Ervin Robinson was named

boxing the light-heavyweight new tire inspector. champion from start to finish. At the windup of a slashing ber of new rulings, one of which bruising battle, the curly-haired is that every person selling new local veteran had six rounds on tires or tubes, shall on January

the Associated Press score card, 31, at the close of business that with two for Gus and two even. day, take an inventory of their The bridge of Varolius is locat- inventory shall be made each Day by participating in the Pay-

ed in the brain and is a band of month. nerve matter connecting the right and left parts of the cerebellum.

Last Workout For Sedalia's Boxers

Golden Glove boxers from Sedalia are requested by Coach Earl Hallahan to report at the "Y" gym at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 7 o'clock tonight for their last hard workouts before the tournament starts on Tuesday of this week.

### Basketball Finals . . .

At Springfield, Mo.: Springfield Teachers 38, Maryville 28.

Oklahoma Aggies 41, St. Louis University 18.

Princeton 59, Yale 24.

Wofford 57, Clemson 28. University of Michigan 34, Minnesota 32.

Ohio State 46, Purdue 40. Long Island University 59, Al-Georgia Tech 48, Auburn 42.

Penn State 41, Temple 33. Michigan Normal 44, Hope 43. Iowa State 39, Nebraska 33.

Indiana 63, Chicago 34. Notre Dame 66, Marquette 42.

Kentucky 55, Georgia 38. Georgia Tech 48, Auburn 42. Washington College 62, Towson distinguished flying cross.

Syracuse 43, Pennsylvania 27. Kansas 46, De Paul 26. Tennessee 48, Marshall 37,

Coast Guard Academy 31. Central (Okla.) State 33, Once his plane collided with Southwestern (Okla.) Tech 31. Southeastern (Okla.) State 37,

Northwestern (Okla.) State 34. Butler 37, Chanute Field 32. Pittsburg Teachers 45, Fort

Oklahoma Aggies 41, St. Louis his coveted iron cross.

Greeley State 43, Colorado Col-

Utah State Agricultural College 47, Colorado State 34. Washington (St. Louis) 44, Missouri Mines 29.

### Rommel Thrust Loses Impetus

CAIRO, Jan. 31.—(A)—Temporarily at least, Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's sudden Libyan counter offensive seemed tonight to have lost impetus after plan. fanning out into a 70-mile front from the Msus region to recapture Bengasi.

Reports reaching here indicated that there had been no axis advance much beyond the twicewon and twice-lost port, and the British high command said axis patrols withdrew after contact with British mobile forces near

Military observers said the British probably did not lose any large quantity of guns and equipment in the withdrawal from Ben-

The RAF kept straffing Rommel's lengthened supply lines all the way back to Tripoli in addition to continuing what a communique termed a "protective patrol over our forward forces."

### Lincoln Hi Five **Defeats Alumni**

The Lincoln high school basket-"There are persons in Pettis ball team continued to steam-rolcounty who are easily worthy of | Jer all opposition Friday night as the nomination," officials asserted | the powerful quintet wiped out the "and their outstanding work alumni squad 53 to 32. High should be recognized." The awards point man of the evening was will be conferred only upon per- Sam Gravitt, of the high school sons who are distinctly outstand- cagers with a total of 14 points. ing as individuals and as conser- It was the seventh game of the vationists. There may be one, season for the Lincolners, who

### Tire Cereificates **Issued Saturday**

the rationing board Saturday to 500 bond each. the following:

Adolph Pinkepank, route 1, one tire and one tube, obsolete. Homer Hinken, Smithton, four tires. obsolete.

Ralph Frisbie, route 3, two

Bagby Poultry Hatchery, one

Dr. C. A. McNeil, one tire and System Mills, Corp., one tire

The board has received a numstock, for a record and such an today. Make every pay day Bond

Parents Of A Son

Blue whales may attain a Smithton, are parents of a son, needed. weight exceeding that of any of born at the Bothwell hospital at Do your part by buying your in the year somewhere around reptiles than to the hairs of benefit of the Red Cross, sponduction of three to five pounds

### Rehearsals For The Symphony

The Sedalia Symphony orchestra is in rehearsal for its next concert of the season to be presented on Thursday night, February 26, at the Smith-Cotton high school auditorium.

cert will be Barton Mumaw, bal- tumble fighting." let dancer, who is playing many engagements this season as a sopal with the Ted Shawn dancers.

### Luck Of War Ace Runs Out

luck of Wing Commander R. R. S. Tuck, one of the greatest aces fighting pilots the navy wants and cruisers and destroyers poured of this war, finally has run out. the country needs." Germans reports said today the New York University 67, Le- tall, slim Londoner was shot down training and the air training to port itself in furious force and a during a recent raid over north- follow would make the men "the communique said, "the battle was ern France and now is a prisoner best pilots in the world" and that raging everywhere."

One of the RAF fighter com- post-war aviation." mand's top scoring pilots, his Duke 40, North Carolina State official record credited him with ton, former head football coach waste the facilities which in the 29 enemy planes.

DSO and was the first pilot of this war to get two bars ond his personnel. Other leading college and facilitate invasion of Java and He ha been called one of the

luckiest and most skilful men in the Royal Air Force. His luck held out on at least University of Connecticut 37, four occasions when he was forced to abandon damaged planes.

pilot was killed, but Tuck was unscratched. Another time he was rescued from the sea. He went to a hospital after another encounter, Wyoming 45, Brigham Young and there a German pilot he had shot down presented him with

another in mid-air. The other

### Victory Model On Refrigerators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)— ship. Sidney Hillman, labor director of 4. Training in communications, to force the Strait of Macassar, the war production board, said ordance and other specialties. today that union leaders had proposed impediate and complete inary three-month course at one Moluccan passage. conversion of the refrigerator in- of four universities, they will be In the Macassar waters to the dustry to a war footing except sent to one of the 16 naval reserve west a Japanese armada had been

ply qualified men to serve on a an increase in 1943. technical staff which the war prostudy the industry's problems. Hillman said conferences be-

tween the industry's labor advisory committee and union representatives from each plant had been arranged to discuss the conversion recommendation.

### Head Of 'I Am' **Move Convicted**

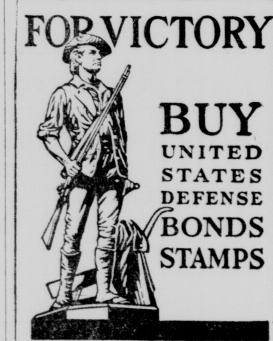
LOS ANGELES Jan. 31.—(AP)— "I Am" movement, and her son. fraud today by a federal jury.

The four other defendants, Betty C. Mundy. Louise Majerus, Paul Stickell and William J. Cassiere, were acquitted. The their big barrage in the second jury began its deliberations at half.

The jurors recommended leiency for Donald Ballard, found His mother was convicted on in three minutes of the second seven counts.

At the first trial a year ago five defendants were acquitted but the ward, Ralph Miller, went into acjury was unable to agree as to tion with Center Johnny Buescher the remaining six. The new hear- to double the score, 40 to 20, mid- yards and reported the wreck. ing lasted eight weeks.

nor ordered Mrs. Ballard and her ing column. Attendance was 5,280. son to appear for sentence Feb. Tire certificates were issued by 16 and released them under \$2,-



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### Plan For 30,000 Pilot A Year

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strenuous in the history of American military training." The men will learn to march "up to 40 Guest artist at the coming con- juijitsu, boxing, and rough and Kawkariek, directly to the east.

Challenge To Young America loist. He formerly was a princi- patriotic young American men ous batle on land sea and in the who are proud of their ability to air flamed today between the ing will be hard, but the time for East Indies' second naval base,

navy wings, they will have prov- of the archipeligo's eastern flank. LONDON, Jan. 31.—(A)—The ed that they can both take it and While a fleet of transports

they would become the leaders in Lay Waste Facilities

at the naval academy and him- hands of the enemy could menace The 24-year-old pilot holds the self a navy flier, will be director the main Indies-Australian comof physical training for all navy munications of the united nations athletic coaches and sports figures | North Australia. will be inducted into the naval Flames from the demolitions on years, the British in seven weeks to the hospital Wednesday after- ernoon by a United States des-

be used solely as ground schools, vital points in Ambonia and viceach comparable in size to the inity was ordered and immediatenaval academy at Annapolis.

select schools which will be least barrier between the Molucca pasaffected by this dislocation of sage from the north and the their present activities, and which Tandac to the south. On the west have the necessary athletic facili- is Celebes. On the east is New ties," the announcement added. Guiena. The Australian naval

for actual flight training: 1. Proper physical conditioning and strength.

tory and customs.

provides for turning out 30,000 ched earth policy. CIO and AFL unions in the in- pilots, bombardiers and other air- The first attack on Amboina dustry have been asked to sup- men this year but is pointed to began Friday morning with two

major flying centers, the south- population escaped casualties. east center, Maxwell field, Alabama; Gulf Coast, Randolph field, Texas; and West coast, Moffett field, Calif. There are numerous supplementary training fields.

### Jayhawkers Trounce De Paul U. 46-26

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(AP)—Phog Mrs. Edna Ballard, head of the Allen's Kansas Jayhawks gave De Paul of Chicago one of their Donald, were convicted of mail worst beatings of the season at the stadium tonight, 46 to 26. Getting off to a slow start, the invaders built up a 20 to 12 half time lead, then cut loose with

Lanky Charles Black sparked the winners in the first half, collecting 10 of his 12-point total. guilty on three of the 11 counts. But a fourth personal foul with-

half sent him to the showers. Here his running mate at forway in the second half. Miller's Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Con- 13 topped a well distributed scor-

### Runs Numerous For Fire Companies

by the local fire companies since open by 5 o'clock this morning. January 1 up to noon Saturday, there being three fires during the

early part of the morning. An overheated stove pipe at the Bagby Poultry Farm, Twelfth street and Highway 65 caused a run. Damage of about \$5 resulted. This was at 2:35 o'clock.

Overflowing oil from an oil is scheduled for senate considerstove in the Montgomery Ward ation Monday. Oerton predicted Implement store, in the 200 block its speedy passage, after which on South Osage avenue, caused a the measure will have to go back run at 8:55 o'clock. Slight dam- to the house for action on senate age resulted.

fire an alarm was received to the contractual authority. residence of P. C. Owens, 823 The major share of the addi-West Sixth street, where some tions made by the senate comwax paper being used to clean mittee were for airplanes. Mema gas stove had caught fire. No bers said approximately \$8,00,damage resulted.

Mexico are estimated to be 6,000 was a proposed \$8,000,000,000 years old, much older than the outlay for new ships, \$5,000,000 delity Council, No. 53, Security California redwoods.

the world.

### Moulmein In Fall Saturday To Japanese

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Aside from minor border patrol miles from sunup to sundown. and actions, the Japanese-Thai thrust will be set at such heavy labor into Burma began less than a as ditch-digging, wood-chopping month ago. It intensified by Jan. The orchestra will rehearse at and land-clearing, and will be ex- 20 into a full pledged drive on the regular time, 7:30 o'clock, this tensively schooled in such realis- Moulmein — from the nearest Tuesday night at the high school. tic self-defense arts as advanced frontier points near Myawadi and Furious Battle Rages By WITT HANCOCK "The program is a challenge to BATAVIA, Jan. 31.—(A)—Furi-

> take it," Knox said. "This train- Dutch defenders of Ambonia, the pulling punches has past. The men and a strong Japanese invasion force which struck with great "When they have won their strength into the strategic bastion hand it out. That's the kind of edged close to shore Japanese shells into the island; bombers The secretary added that this and fighters pounded Amboria

Ashore the Dutch were en-Lieut. Commander Tom Hamil- gaged in a race with time to lay

it was announced officially that The four university plants will all preparatory destruction at ly carriedout. The island is in the "Every effort is being made to Molucca group which forms a base of Port Darwin is 634 miles Malaya, and the question was The transing course will be to the southwest and the whether they can also reduce this a retired druggist at Polk, Neb., sighted by an Atlantic patrol broken down into four basic fun- farther to the southwest and the damentals to prepare the student Island of Timor lies only 350 miles distant.

By Thursday it was apparent from reconnaissance that the Jap-2. Indoctrination in naval his- anese bleeding from the pounding they received at the hands of 3. Military drill and seaman- Dutch and American planes and warships in their abortive attempt direct route to Java, were man-After students pass the prelim- euvering for a thrust down the

for a few plants which would aviation bases for actual primary bttered and halted with nearly manufacture a "victory" model flight training. From there they two score warships or transports under a government rationing will go to one of the navy's ad- sunk or damaged and its only vanced flying schools. The entire achievement an empty invasion The industry's entire civilian flight training course will nor- of Balik Papan, East Borneo oil output, limited to an annual quota | mally take a year, with less time | port where the Japanese found oil fixed by WPB would be under the necessary in exceptional cases. fields and refineries in embers single trade name "Victory," Hill- The army's training program from the torch of the Dutch scor-

hours of assault by Japanese The army air corps headed up bombers and machine-gunning duction board is establishing to its training program this week fighters. A church and a school under Major General Barton K. were destroyed and a radio sta-Yount. It is centered now in three | tion damaged slightly, but the

### Sixteen Cars In Train Derailed

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wreck and began immediately to replace the track so a wrecker called from Jefferson City, could get in close to the wreckage and

start clearing the right-of-way. The engine crew was Engineer E. G. Rogers, and Fireman T. M. Coulter, both of Jefferson City, and Conductor E. W. Jenkins, of Kansas City, was in charge of the

train. Engine Not Derailed

According to the train crew. immediately after crossing the switch the engine began to jerk and bump and suddenly pulled loose from the car directly behind. It was this box car which rolled over on its side at the crossing blocking the road. The engine was not derailed and after

Passenger train No. 19 west bound due to leave Sedalia at 9:35 o'clock was delayed two hours and twenty minutes until a light engine could be obtained and the train was detoured over the

Lexington Branch. ducting an investigation said they Forty-six runs have been made expected to have the main line

### Big Naval Bill To The Senate On Monday

(Continued From Page One) committee additions of \$6,016,-Ten minutes later while at this 300,000 in cash and \$500,000,000 in

000,000 was included in the bill for this purpose. Some giant cypress trees of Approved by the committee also

ance of the existing fleet and the Philip McLaughlin, chairman of sufficient to force the Japs back Chances against quintuple balance for guns, uniforms, pay, the local Red Cross, a check for until the struggle reaches Japan Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. births are about 85,000,000,000 to bases and other items.

mammals.

### Aids Scoufs



Manhattan's fireball Fiorello receives from khaki-clad Lester Michels first poster in \$325,000 campaign for the Boy Scouts of Greater New York. La Guardia urges contributions to fund that will train sixty thousand Big Town boys for civilian defense.

### Battle Of Malaya Given Up For The Defense Of Singapore

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of exhausting warfare had beat a noon for a rest. She died from a troyer. retreat of 350 miles through the heart attack about twenty min- The crewmen said that after swamps, streams and rubber utes after reaching the hospital. sending three torpedoes into their groves of Malaya, regularly outflanked by the infiltration tactics Hyken, is a brother of Carl Hy- successfully to smash the three of Japanese snipers landed on ken of the Star Drug store in Se- lifeboats in which the ship's each coast each time a determin- dalia. Mrs. Carl Hyken and her hands escaped. ed stand was made on a natural line of defense.

Gain Rubber Resources The Japanese now have all the rich rubber and tin resources of fortress and thereby win a free died at the home of his daughter, plane which guided the American passage into the Indian ocean and Mrs. Ray Robertson, at Denver, destroyer to the rescue. aa strong position from which to Colo., on Friday night. attack Java, the citadel of the Netherlands East Indies.

permit Japanese air and naval funeral would be held at Polk, ally, the first thing they heard forces to sweet into the Gulf of Neb., on Monday. Mr. Allison was was a New York station broad-Martaban and possibly choke off born near Longwood, on May 15, casting a furrier's announcement: not only the source of supply for | 1885, and grew to young manhood "Now is the time to buy your the Burma road to China but also there, later moving to the western winter coats." undo the work which has been state of Nebraska. accomplished in building up a Besides the daughter named he threat to Japan's flank in Burma. is survived by three sons of se-By withdrawing into this island, lective service age.

27 miles long and 14 miles wide, Mrs. Allison was killed in an the British were attempting to do automobile accident on December what Gen. Douglas MacArthur 8, 1941, and since he had spent was doing in Batan peninsula in the greater portion of his time the Philippines and what they with his daughter. attempted unsuccessfully to do at HongKong. Johore Strait on the north is

one-half to a mile wide, and the old, died Saturday morning at her Japanese must cross it. The British for days have been been ill since November.

belt along the strait. marshy shore, mines fill the sur- Mrs. Willia Johnson.

ing positions.

siderable air protection. Air Attacks Destructive the island, is out of the immediate grandfather, J. L. Taylor, Wichland battle zone but its Polygot ita, Kas.

attacks already. munition are buried in the low ment will be in the Green Ridge hills, and extensive reservoirs cemetery. normally supply sufficient water. side affords docking space for returned to the family home Sunships running the air blockade day evening. which the Japanese are expected

to attempt to set up. Ten miles south, across the an investigation went into the Straits of Singapore, are the issmall boats may be able to carry Tuesday morning. Interment will some supplies at night.

Pointing to the east, west and Mrs. Harris had spent her ensouth, are the permanently em- tire life in and near Dresden un- private automobiles, during 1940. Railroad officials who are con- placed big guns, some of them til six years ago when she moved 18 and 16 inch bores to ward off to Sedalia. She was preceded in any sea-borne attack.

ward, were never intended to

fight off an attack from the land side from which the British now faced their greatest menace. The Japanese now have a continuous route of supply the length of the Malay peninsula, while British reinforcements will be under the danger of air bombardment unless the local bases are able to maintain a strong unbrella

over such operations. Ninety persons were killed and 246 injured Friday and 12 were killed and 116 injured Thursday by air raiders, it was announced

### Sum Of \$36 To Red Cross From Dance

000 for operations and mainten- Benefit Association, presented must send supplies and troops \$36.00, which was the total itself." amount taken in at the Victory The feathers of birds are more dance, last Thursday, with 10-Dandelions flower every month closely related to the scales of cent admission and given for the since 1922 there has been a re-

### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Hattie Kelly

Mrs. Hattie Kelly, aged 85 years, passed away at 5:40 o'clock Saturday morning at her home, 2081/2 West Second street, after being in failing health for a year

and son, Mrs. John T. Bell and brought here after a W-boat sent Orville Kelly, both of Kansas three torpedoes into their ship City; also by a brother, John killing 10 men. Thomas, of Nevada, Mo.

tor of the East Sedalia Baptist lowering the life boats. church, to officiate.

bert Francy, J. B. Scruggs, J. W. drowned. Four were pulled Sprinkle and L. C. Brown.

services. Mrs. Wilma Hyken

Mrs. Wilma Hyken, 23, wife of Sydney Hyken, of Fort Smith, Ark., formerly of Carthage, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon in by British Censor)-Jan. 31-(P) a Fort Smith hospital.

a week from a cold end was taken today were landed here this aft-

infant daughter, are patients in McCune-Brooks hospital in Car- two of the lifeboats. The think

Rodney Allison

News of his passing was re- bitterly cold night a portable ceived by Pettis county friends radio brought along by one of the The fall of Singapore would Saturday morning, stating that the men was turned on and ironic-

Juanita Mae Johnson

home near Green Ridge. She had preparing for the attack, moving | She was born near Green Ridge all civilians out of a mile-wide August 15, 1928, the daughter of the late Clarence Johnson, who

Hidden pillboxes dot the low, passed away in June, 1937 and rounding waters, fortified island Juanita is survived by her guard the entrances to the strait mother. Mrs. Willia Johnson; and artillery occupied command- seven brothers, Harold Johnson and Junior Johnson of the home; From four main airfields and Carl Johnson, Green Ridge; J. L. smaller hidden fields a reinforced Johnson, Knob Noster; Roy John-RAF with Hurricanes, Blenheims son, Independence; Taylor Johnand Buffaloes is able to give con- son, Independence and Walter Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Wiley, Kan-Singapore itself, "the city of the sas City, Mo.; Mrs. Gladys Mclion," located on the south side of Nutt, Kansas City, Mo.; her

population of orientials and Euro- Funeral services will be held peans of more than 700,000 people at the Prairie View church at 2 has suffered many hundred dead o'clock Monday afternoon, with and wounded from Japanese air the Rev. Phipps of La Monte, officiating. Friends of the family Caches of food, fuel and am- will serve as pallbearers. Inter-

The body was brought to the Singapore's harbor on the south | Ewing Funeral Home and will be

Funeral Of

S. Harris, Sedalia.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Harris Funeral services for Mrs lands of the Rhio Archipelago, Myrtle E. Harris, 65 years old, and 80 miles to the west is the who passed away Thursday low, marshy coast of the Dutch- morning, will be held at the owned Island of Sumatra, whence Ewing Funeral Home at 10 o'clock

be in the Dresden cemetery.

death by her husband, John S. But these guns, pointed sea- Harris, last May. Surviving are two sons, one son by a former marriage, Henry P. Ogle, Uba City, Calif., and John

### Insists War Be Carried To Japan

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31-(AP)-U S. Senator Tydings (D-Md.), declared today "we have already sent American troops to Africa, to Asia, to Europe and other points" and that this war must be carried to Japan itself.

In a speech to the Maryland Cooperating Milk Producers, Inc. Tydings said he believed the nation eventually would have an army of 7,000,000 men, with 2,-James Settles, financier of Fi- 000,000 men in the navy. To defeat Japan, he said, "we

Insurance records show that

in the average weight of women.

### Land Survivors Of Two Vessels

### Sixty-six From Torpedoed Ships Taken To Ports

An EAST COAST CANADIAN and suffering a stroke a week PORT, Jan. 31—(P)—Thirty-two preceding the end. She had been survivors of the crew of a British a Sedalia resident for a period of freighter, the latest victims in the German submarine war against She is survived by a daughter Atlantic shipping, have been

They spent 18 hours tossing in Funeral services will be held an open life boat in the freezing at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at cold of the north Atlantic before the McLaughlin Funeral chapel, being picked up. They said the the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pas- second torpedo came as they were

One of the boats was shattered Pall bearers will be Edward and six men died of the concus-Mullaley, "Jack" Mullaley, Her- sion or were so stunned they aboard the second life boat. Four The body is at the McLaughlin of them died later of wounds or

chapel to remain until after the exposure. Survivors said the submarine surfaced briefly, then disap-

Rescued By U. S. Destroyer

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Passed -Thirty-four survivors of a Brit-Mrs. Hyken had been ill about ish merchantman torpedoed early

Deceased's husband, Sydney vessel the submarine tried un-Those arriving here were from

was understood to have been

picked up by another rescue ship.

The survivors said their two

As they drifted through the

## Ration Plan On

New Autos WASHINGTON, Jan. 31-(AP)-All new automobiles now "frozen" in dealers' hands, except a government stock pile of 130,000 units, will be sold by the end of Juanita Mae Johnson, 13 years this year under the pending rationing program, Price Adminis-

> trator Leon Henderson said to-Simultaneously, Henderson announced that, beginning February 12, dealers would be permitted to deliver new cars sold but not delivered before the original freezing order January 1. Actual rationing of cars will not begin until February 26, Henderson said, allowing local rationing boards two weeks in which to handle disposition of automo-

biles bought before stocks were To obtain delivery of these cars, purchasers will be required

to present specified "evidence of purchase" to the rationing boards. Dealers and manufacturers together now hold about 654,000 new automobiles. Of these, 130,-000 are set aside as the government reserve supply, not subject to rationing for a year, leaving

some 425,000 available when the

Details of the truck rationing

program also are incomplete and

the OPA today ordered the ban

ration boards begin operating.

on sales of trucks and truck trailers extended from February 2 to February 11. No plan for releasing trucks bought before January 1 was announced. Swarms of butterflies have

clustered about street lights of Benjaluka, Bosnia, thick enough to leave the streets dark. Visitors to Zion National Park

in Utah totaled 165,029 in 51,451 The tuberculosis death rate for Iowa during 1939 was 18.5 per

100,000 of the population.

In every one's life there is a time when the need for helpful funeral service arises. At such a time all our facilities are available to you . . . plus every

### EWING FUNERAL HOME

means of economy.

Phone 622 7th at Osage Sedalia, Missouri

## the giant prehistoric monsters. | 10 o'clock last night.

### Lodge Motices



Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, 43,746 deaths in Missouri in 1940, Visiting members welcome.

### Masonic Notice

St. Omer Comman- and the death rate of 11.6 per dery No. 11 Knights 1,000 population represented an Templar, will meet increase of 5.1 per cent and 2.7 stated conclave Tues- per cent in the rates, respectively, day evening, February 3, at 7:30 as compared with the correspondo'clock. All Knights Templor are ing figures in 1939. invited to attend.

W. R. Sterling E. C. J. P. Hurtt, Recorder

Not more than one-fifth of the water in the ocean has a temperature of more than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Members at the Hague peace conference, in 1899, decreed that aircraft should not to permitted to take a combative part in war. deaths reported, 822 were due to

In England and Wales, the six the largest number—91—occurcommonest surnames are Brown, red in September. Davies, Jones, Smith, Taylor and Williams.

There are months that have ond, with 5,080 lives; nephritis, more rain than April in almost 4,274; intracranial lasions of vasevery country in the world.

### VICTORY CURLS

Given exclusively in our shop, a marvelous curl. Our budget department is always busy. \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00.

CHARLES Shapes and trims your hair in newest modes. Thomas Beauty Shop

3151/2 So. Ohio

### ATTENTION ALL TIRE DEALERS

Section 803 of the Tire Rationing Regulation

Every Person selling new tires or tubes shall:

(a) At the close of business on the last day of every month take an inventory of all new tires and tubes in his possession or control and keep a record thereof.

(b) Maintain a file containing all certificates for sales of new tires or tubes.

(c) Prepare reports as requested by the local board and by the O. P. A..

The Pettis County Rationing Board requests that the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all tire and tube businesses be filed with them at the Chamber of Commerce office, 112 W. 4th Street, Sedalia. Mo., on or before February 10. 1942, so that the board may forward new rulings as they are made.

> PETTIS COUNTY RATIONING BOARD,

### Increase For Births In 1940

There were 62,172 births and

reported for the state in 1940.

1939. Of the 2,748 accidental

motor vehicle accidents, of which

11,220 lives. Cancer ranked sec-

cular origin, 3,790 lives; and

pneumonia and influenza, 3,642.

These causes of death accounted

for 64.0 per cent of all the deaths

**Urges Sparing** 

No War Effort

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 31-(P)-

Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.), asserted tonight Ameri-

cans in their victory program

need never relinquish their con-

stitutional right of criticinzing

governmental policies and opera-

Martin, chairman of the Repub-

lican National committee and his

party's leader in the house of rep-

resentatives, declared the nation

should spare no war effort, but

added in an address prepared for

we are engaged in this struggle

at arms that no insidious effort

is successful, should such effort

be made, to abolish our free con-

stitutional form and mode of gov-

ernment, our free American way

"We do not need to abandon

our bi-party system. We do not

need to be under any duress of

silence-any prohibition of ap-

praisal or suggestion as to poli-

cies or operation in government

to the welfare of our nation."

dentally injured every year.

Phone 870

"We must see to it that while

a McKinley Day dinner:

of life.

first airplane.

GONE AWAY

you can't see far or near, let us restore your

power with a first class examination and proper glasses. A bifocal for any purse, just right for the

DR. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist.

kind of work you do, no matter what.

Announcement

THE IDEAL PACKING COMPANY

Previously located at 700 W. Main

has moved to their new plant at

BROADWAY & MARSHALL

PHONE 837

Notice

To The Public

The large increase in every phase of production

costs has made it necessary for us to advance the

Effective February 1st, the following

retail prices will prevail:

MILK .... per qt. 11c

MILK ..... per pt. 6°

COFFEE CREAM ..... 1/2-pt. 11c

WHIPPING CREAM ..... 1/2-pt. 17c

PETTIS COUNTY DAIRY ASS'N.

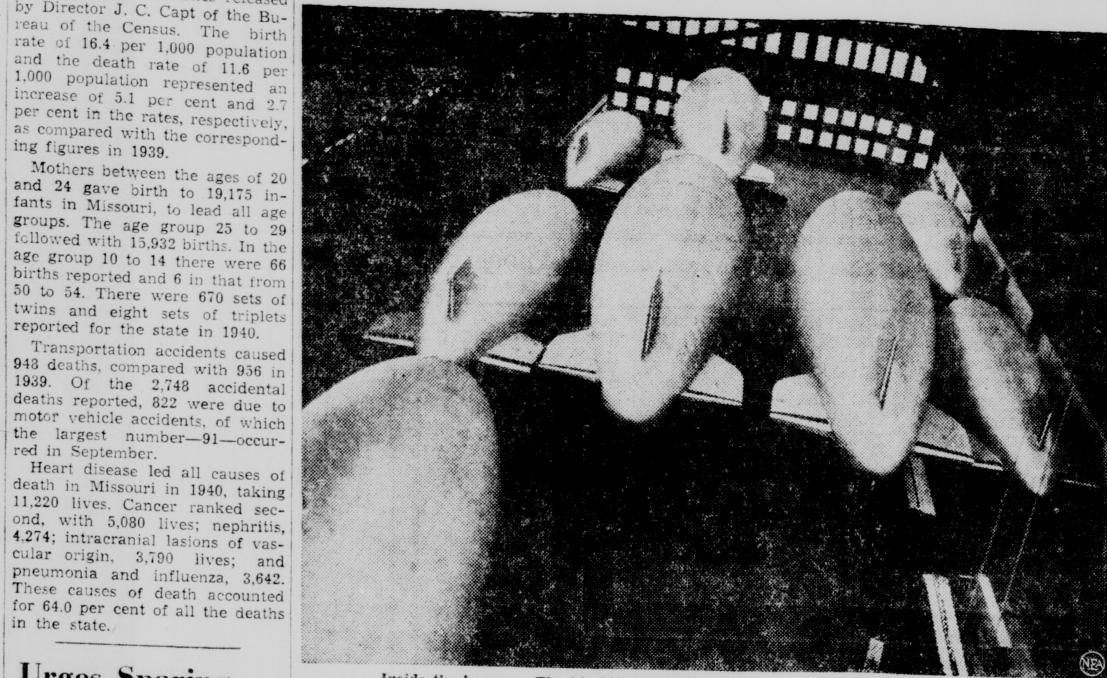
price of milk and cream.

If the power of the eyes has gone away and

in the state.

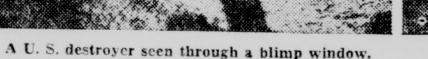
giving a natural increase of 18,426, Armed Balloons Keep Watch Against Enemy Raiders compared with 16,291 for 1939, ac-Mrs. John Staubli Pres. cording to vital statistics released Mrs. John Turner, Rec. by Director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of the Census. The birth

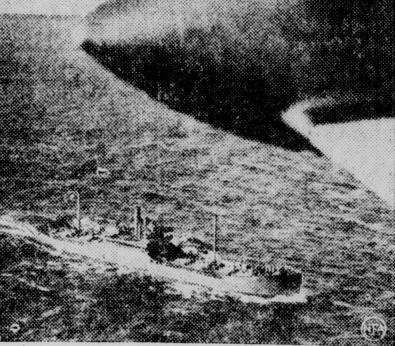
Blimp Patrol



Inside the hangar. The big blimps are the patrol ships, the smaller ones are trainers.







A freighter pictured beneath a motor housing.

Pictures chow activities of United States Navy Blmp squadron patroling Atlantic coast out of Lake hurst, N. J. Ballons carry bombs and machine guns and keep watch from dawn to dusk.

### Syracuse

and in the war which we may beand sons, H. C. and Troy of Eger- lost a close decision to the quar- Squyres, California. Martin paid tribute to Presi- ton, visited last week with his tet from Smith-Cotton in Sedalia Mrs. Hattie Pennington spent Mrs. R. R. Conn who has been dent William McKinley of Niles, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Tho- last Wednesday. The proceeds of last week in Kansas City with her a patient in St. Mary's hospital Ohio, assassinated in 1901 at the mas.

falo, and to Orville and Wilbur after spending several weeks in Wright, out of whose Dayton a hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. bicycle shop came the world's He reports that he is much im-

Ten million persons are acci-A.A.I. in Kansas City visited over the weekend with his wife and

Anthony was stolen from its parking place in front of the high school last Friday, and was found turned over in a ditch south of town, with the windshield and all the windows in one

side broken out. Mrs. Meta Turner left last Wednesday for Sapulpa, Okla., to visit a week with her son, Rev. Claud Turner, and family after which she will go to Los Angeles, Calif., to live with her youngest son, Morris Turner. Mrs. Turner has been with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin West, and Mr. West for

several months. Prof. J. H. Allison, Jr., has resigned his school work at Stover and enlisted in the navy. C.B. Allison has enlisted in the navy. They went to Kansas City last week and took their examinations, and are now waiting for a call. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison, Sr. Miss Marguerite Hutchison, a

teacher in Boonville, spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hutchison. A reception was held last Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, recently married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Broderson. The bride was Miss Velma Broderson. The young couple received many nice and useful gifts. The evening was spent in games and conversations, after which refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and cocoa were served to 54 guests. At a late hour all departed, wishing the young couple a long and prosperous married life. They are

Little Miss Patricia Keevil and Anita Self visited from Friday until Monday with Patricia's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hubbard of Versailles, who accompanied them home on Mon-

now residing on the Nelson Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison and son C. B., had as their dinner guests Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper, Mrs. Georgia Austin and daughter Arline, all of Kansas City. Mrs. J. B. Gallagher of California, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gallagher and son of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allison, Jr., of Stover and Mr. and Mrs. H. Burford.

Roy James Johansen has resigned as teacher of the Burford

school west of town and entered held here Sunday afternoon. The man's convention. the American Aeronautical Insti- churches represented were, Boontute in Kansas City. Mrs. Emmet ville, Otterville, and Versailles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Brauer has been employed to The speakers for the afternoon children attended the Lumberfinish the term at the school. | were, Rev. Paul Webber and Mr. | man's convention in Kansas City

August Siegel Kanenbley has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kanenbley for a chilli supper, The chestnut blight is the most and Mr. Quigley. An automobile belonging to Joe Monday night. Those present virulent and destructive disease of were: Miss Minnie Rasak, Mr. forest trees ever recorded. and Mrs. John Engle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, Mrs. To remove chewing gum from Lee Maloney and Dina, Mrs. Earl anything, rub the surface with Steele, Louise and Dorothy Steele, alcohol. Miss Marguerite Ruttis, Miss

A divisional B.T.U. meeting was dive, the propeller acts as a brake.

lieve faulty, weak or dangerous Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Thomas The Syracuse basketball team White of Bocnville and Dr. P. F. last week.

service at Fort Riley, Kas.

enlisted in the navy and is wait- The oldest fighting force of uncle, J. E. Richards. Herman Burns a student in the ing to be called. A group of England, the militia service, dates Miss Sally Newkirk of Jefferfriends gathered at the home of back to the days of King Alfred. son City was the guest Sunday

Mildred Parsons and Ray Junior After a certain speed is attained by ana airplane in a power

### • Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

dalia was a house guest from Sun- Miss Christine Vanatta. panied her home.

now is able to continue on with Morris.

operation and a week's stay in baugh Monday evening. St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson Mrs. Johnie Powers spent sev-Tuesday evening. Mr. Hornfeldt Sedalia. accompanied her home, making the trip in Richards ambulance.

ton, Ill., arrived Saturday to be her daughter. the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Houchen, is a gentle excitant: take half a tea-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Finley for a Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fluty,

Holt Summit. The single ring for a longer visit. nesday morning at the St. Peters Davis of Kansas City, motored up for 30 days. You must feel 100% church in Jefferson City. A party here Sunday after Tommie Phipps Hood, brother of the bridegroom Mrs. Early Davis. home in Jefferson City.

A flag-raising ceremony was father, Ray S. Abbey, will visit held the past Sunday afternoon at here several days before returnthe Parochial school using the flag ing home. presented by the local K. F. C. lodge. The American Legion and pupils assisted in a program of addresses, patriotic songs and

Mesdames J. L. Thomas, Roy Finley, Maud Roach, and Miss Maudel Finley, spent Tuesday in New Haven with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thomas, to help celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Thomas, who is Mrs. Finley's older daughter.

Mrs. Lloyd Carter, of the Methodist Sunday school sponsored a successful tea Wednesday afternoon at the church. The proceeds will buy equipment for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Glasgow were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Glasgow's uncle, Charles Betteredge, and other relatives in Bunceton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hardy are spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hardy, in Kansas City. Mr. Hardy attended the Lumber-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt,

Russell Conn, son of Mr. and the game went to the Salvation son, Edward Pennington and Mrs. in Kansas City, where he had a Pan-American Exposition in Buf- W. B. Gibson has returned home Army. The Syracuse cage teams Penington. Edward left on Sun- number of transfusions was imwent to Jamestown Friday night, day to enter the army military proved enough to be brought home Sunday, making the trip in an ambulance belonging to his

of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Quigley

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hays entertained the last of the week their daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Hays of the St. Louis school faculty, and Fred Forerkins of St.

Ray Kuttenruler, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Boonville hospital the past week was brought home Wednesday evening to complete his recovery. Thomas Hudson, who spent a month in St. Louis with his daughter, Mrs. Fred George, and Mr.

George, has arrived home. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass, who have as their guest from Friday until Sunday, their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Mildred Stark, of Jefferson City, who will be joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stark for Sunday.

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### Houstonia

By MRS. BENNIE MARTIN ton, of Jefferson City, were week in Warrensburg Saturday. Mrs. Clara B. Goddard of Se- end guests of Mrs. Sitton's sister,

J. C. Collins, who spent several The Houstonia Woman's club days in the Research hospital in held their January meeting Wed-Kansas City recovering from an nesday afternoon at the home of operation, was brought home, and Mrs. L. F. Welborn and Mrs. Jack

The Monday night bridge club Mrs. John Hornfeldt after an met at the home of G. H. Teve-

City was brought to her home eral days with her mother near Mrs. Charley Houchen went to

Miss Bonnie Snorgrass of Clin- the remainder of the winter with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hood Sue motored to Louisberg, Kas., morning, half an hour before breakannounce the marriage of their Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. son Oscar Hood, of Jefferson City James Houchen and their new worked wonders for thousands should to Miss Agnes Ann Krachel of baby. Mrs. Houchen remained do the same for you. Try Kruschenceremony was solemnized Wed- Alfred Phipps and Woodrow feeling and get a real "lift." Keep it

processional and a dinner was who spent the past two weeks held at the brides home. Andrew with his grandparents, Mr. and was an attendant. The newly Rev. and Mrs. Merle Abbey of married couple are making their Milwaukee, Wis., who were called here by the death of Rev. Abbey's

and family of Smithton, spent several days here with her mother.

Mrs. Abbey and family. The Houstonia high school teachers and eighth grade teach-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Sit- ers attended a teachers' meeting

The province of Quebec, Canday until Wednesday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Norfleet of ada, produced mixed grains to an Mrs. A. L. Finley who accom- Independence, spent the week end estimated value of \$2,779,000 in

Sleep Sounder-Awake Refreshed -Ready For a Good Day's Work. Kansas City where she will spend mean Sick Headaches, so-called Bildaughters, Edith Jean and Willie of a glass of hot or cold water every

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### DOC-FAIR-HAIRED BOY

CHAPTER XXI between Maurie and Bixie Groff as seriously as I did. Much goading like that might put Maurie | Enough to can him out of his job." on Doc after all, but Juddy only

joshed Doc about it. for a police dog?" she said.

said, "Do you think I should apologize to Sears, Mom?"

"What for?" I said. "You didn't do anything to him."

a fool. I have no ambition to be

that tone out of him before. She ing what, which, or why?" had it coming to her all right. She colored up.

vate talk with me. We went down to the river. It was private enough was like that. there because an airplane had into the stockade, and Dolf was covering his retreat.

"What's it all about, Big Boy?" "Money. Got any to spare?" "No. How much?"

"Seven hundred dollars," he said like a dying swan.

bet," I said. "Juddy's bet." "It wasn't my fault."

"It never is."

"When she passed me the ice pitcher, I went on the razz." "Yeah?" I said. "Was it dice,

draw, or dominoes?" He let out a groan. "What does

it matter now? The game was crooked. Mom, I could pay you back sure in two months."

"I haven't got any seven hundred dollars," I said.

him, Mom," he said.

"Yes," I said. "But he'd have history book.

Today's
Pattern

a right to know what it was for." | It took a movie queen to alter all right," he said. "He'd better billed in Cherrington, only a hun-

"You're crazy," I said. "Well, if I haven't, I will have.

HE was so cocksure that I got uneasy. I didn't like the "Why don't you borrow Dolf mell of it. As for Doc, I didn't worry so much, for I figured that Doc didn't even answer her. He Angel could make good on the

"I'll pull you out of this hole. But and fetch her.

"Are you afraid?" Juddy said. of Doc and looked him in the eye. "You're invited; both of you. Fri-"Of course I'm afraid. I'm not Doc," I said. "What would you day at seven. Evening dress." do if I told you I needed seven hundred dollars?"

"Let you have it." I guess Juddy had never heard "Just like that? Without know-

He didn't look at me. "We're friends, aren't we, Mom?" "Doc," I said, "you're a funny

Angel showed up, looking like guy. I don't get you, at times. something the Salvation Army But, speaking man to man, there had salvaged. No, he wasn't look- aren't a lot of people in this more ing for Juddy. He wanted a pri- or less phony world that I think nore of than I do of you."

This was my day to be per-

doing right by the Feederia late- a play for? ly. Have you gone sour on my "There's nothing the matter." on the preserve."

But he wouldn't look at me. "Listen, Doc. You haven't gone Juddy chirped, "Loren Oliver!" and fallen for Juddy, have you?" "She's in love with Todd, You | Angel did the explaining. "Some I can add three to four, "The heard what Sears said that day." of the boys were ragging me on

> to smile. "Strange as it may seem, and Lolita piped up and said, she doesn't even like me." "Juddy's a pretty wise by about she said 'Oh, I'd love to eat in one

drunk. Of course he didn't say tions and then made us stop on anything about the money; just the road and telephone Oliver to handed it over. His explana- come to the dinner, and he was tion was all right with Juddy; to sit next to her." He put his head between his she didn't ask any embarrassing "How did they get on?" I said. big hands. "How'll I ever square questions. She even became more Talked their fool heads off," it with Juddy?" he moaned. Just friendly with Loren Oliver, which Juddy said. then Loren Oliver came out of Angel didn't like too well, though I was curious. "What did they it was no secret that she'd be find to talk about?" the stockade with his hand on tickled pink when the Welliver "Wandos, by Cripes!" Angel Old Swoby's shoulder. Angel lease was out and she could clear said. looked over at him and dropped away the stockade. I don't believe 'And she made a date with him his voice. "You could get it from she had any suspicion of how bee to the morning, that is." she had any suspicion of how Doc for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning shape up that way in her natural That made me uneasy.

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dalia Democrat - Capital Today's 1939.

Angel thought that over. "It's her views. Lolita Marquesas was TUDDY didn't take the trouble not do anything. I've got plenty dred miles away, for personal appearance with "Spanish Love." Angel Todd brought the news.

"Look me over," he said to Juddy and me. "I'm the most important guy in Welliver Universi-

Well, it seems that last year Lolita had been chosen Sweetheart of Chi Rho Gamma, and she was coming to pay a visit to the Mother Chapter and Angel was chairman "Run along, little boy," I said. of the committee of escort to go

"We're throwing a swell dinner I went over and stood in front for her at Rogues Hall," he said.

> "Thanks," I said. "Movie stars are no treat to me. I've been in show business myself." Besides, I had other reasons for not go-

"I'd love to go," Juddy said. Angel couldn't come for her, having the Marquesas on his hands, but he brought her home himself. They were so full of the occasion that they came busting into my room at 3:30 a. m. "Cash or check?" he said. He and sat on the edge of the bed, telling me all about it.

"What do you know!" Angel bejust gone over, scaring Old Swoby sonal, though. "Cash," I said. gan, and Juddy pushed in with, "And that isn't all. You aren't | "Who d'you think the star made

"Prexy Gilchrist," I said. "They always shoot for the biggest game

"Not this time," Angel said, and "God save the king!" I said.

"I didn't hear her say anything, the way back from Cherrington about Tambay and somebody "She didn't deny it." He tried mentioned your Feederia, Mom, 'Feederia? What's that?' So Rags "Get this, Loren Oliver," I said. Owen told her about Mom. And a lot of things. But her own self of those funny things.' Then Van Clark chips in and says, 'Loren Oliver's got the inside track with A NGEL got his nerve up and Mom. He's her star boarder.' owned up to Juddy about his Lolita asked a lot more ques-

(To Be Continued)

12 He was a

14 He had a

17 South Amer-

24 Biblical food.

25 Not as early.

7 Dance step.

28 Prevaricates.

30 Satellite of

33 Doctor (abbr.)

35 Print measure

40 He presented

ances of -

5000 perform-

Saturn.

37 Avenue

45 Measure.

47 Pineapple.

50 Hasten.

49 Church part.

55 Symbol for

selenium.

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can wood

sorrel.

21 Chief.

23 Fondle.

### Stories in Stamps



King Ludwig III Died Penniless and Alone

IN contrast with modern ex-kings who flee their countries loaded | financial distress was said to have

with treasure, Bavaria's former King Ludwig III ended his days, penniless and lonely, as a guest of

the Prince of Leichtenstein. The stamp above, of the 1914-19 series, pictures the former monarch. He became Prince Regent on Dec. 13, 1912, the day following his Causes Death father's death, and ascended to the He reigned three years, was forced

revolution, the 75-year-old exking fled to Switzerland accompanied only by two attendants. The Swiss government gave him public of Mexico ruled all the emy countries? permission to reside at Zizera in country's archaeological discov- 2. What four major anti de- Democrat-Capital Class ads get March, 1919 During his stay

threatened his sanity. When the Prince of Leichten.

stein extended an invitation to Ludwig, the ex-king accepted saying, "In my old age I have no place to lay my head."

### Federal Possessions

the government.

### Cranium Crackers

### Enemy Aliens

When the U.S. went to war pouches and when these pouches Some were arrested, some just burst, releasing the young, the placed under scrutiny, while all were subject to some sort of re-

1. What state became a tem-The Supreme Court of the Re- porary home for diplomats of en-

eries are under the jurisdiction of fense articles were enemy aliens results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. ordered to turn over to the U.S. Phone 1000.

government shortly after war was declared?

3. What famous aviatrix was arrested on charges of being a German agent after U.S. entered

4. For what similar spy active there were thousands of German, ities were Herman Lang and Ev-The female jellyfish carries Italian and Japanese nationals in crett M. Roeder recently senthousands of larvae in her brood this country - enemy aliens. tenced to 18 years in prison in first U. S. spy convictions since

5. Is travel of enemy aliens in the U. S. and possessions re-

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OUT OUR WAY

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RED RYDER

The Little Spartan

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ALLEY OOP

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WASH TUBBS



An Old Hand

By ROY CRANE





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

ME THE ROOM THAT'S FOR GIRL LITTLE : YAYIO COME ON

DON'T THINK YOU'D LIKE IT VERY WELL, THOUGH! YOU'D PROBABLY FREEZE TO DEATH ....

TUBS AUGAN YEHT YHW STAHT IT ! TOO COLD! IT'S TH' NOISIEST ROOM IN TH' HOUSE TOO ... AIN' THERE ARE RATS IN TH' WALLS OSTAUAH ETAIOC 'HT, YAWYAA 'MA

By EDGAR MARTIN ABOUT ER VERY WELL PUG? TH' TYPE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Wasted Words?

Anything Can Happen Now

By MERRILL BLOSSER



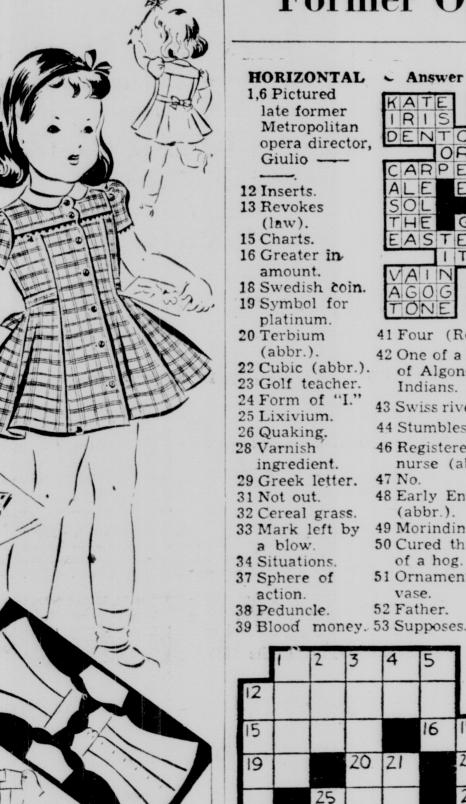




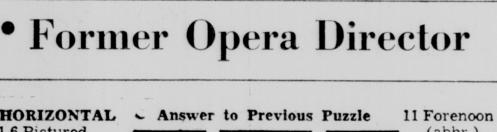
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Among the little two-to-sixers, the button front closing is a very popular feature in frocks, for it helps youngsters of the tender ages learn to dress and undress themselves! You'll note other pleasing details about this clever style; the yoke top, for instance, set off with ric rac and completed with a cunning turned down collar. Also, the side sashes which tie in back and control a smooth fit through the waistline.

## Former Opera Director



### **Button Front**



1,6 Pictured late former Metropolitan opera director, Giulio -12 Inserts. 13 Revokes (law).

15 Charts. 16 Greater in amount. 18 Swedish coin. 19 Symbol for platinum. 20 Terbium (abbr.).

23 Golf teacher. 24 Form of "I." 43 Swiss river. 25 Lixivium. 26 Quaking. 28 Varnish ingredient. 29 Greek letter. 47 No. 31 Not out.

32 Cereal grass. 33 Mark left by 49 Morindin dye. a blow. 34 Situations. 37 Sphere of vase. action. 38 Peduncle. 52 Father.

29 30

41 Four (Rom.). 56 Symbol for

42 One of a tribe 22 Cubic (abbr.). of Algonquian 57 Conductors. VERTICAL 1 Small insect. 36 Silkworm. 44 Stumbles 3 Petulant. 46 Registered 4 Size of shot. 39 Loud shout.

> nurse (abbr.) 5 Doctrine. 6 He was con-48 Early English sidered the (abbr.). discoverer of 44 Domesticated. Enrico ----50 Cured thigh 7 Samarium of a hog. (abbr.). 51 Ornamental

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### Wheat And Corn Both In Decline

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, Jan. 31-(AP)-An outbreak of liquidation prompted by a break in cotton prices and weakness of securities as well as trade uncertainty about the government's intentions in disposing of large stocks of wheat and corn caused grain prices

Wheat and rye fell almost 2 cents a bushel, corn and oats about a cent or more and soybeans as much as cents before recovering part of tht losses due to late short-covering. Wheat closed % to % lower than yesterday, May \$1.30-1/2, July \$1.31%; corn % to 1 down, May 88-87%, July 89%-1/2; oats % to 1 off: soybeans 114 to 2 lower; rye 11/8 to 1% down, and lard unchanged to 5

cents lower than a week ago, corn apartment. Private bath, 509 E | and oats about 2 cents off and soyshowing sharpest gains.

### This Curious World

· Answers to

local police.

Germany.

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page

ia after outbreak of war.

FBI as a German agent.

1. Many axis diplomats were

2. Enemy aliens were ordered

to turn over hand cameras, fire-

arms. short wave radio receivers

and radio transmitters to their

3. Laura Ingalls, first woman to

4. Lang was accused of recon-

structing the Norden bomb sight

for Hitler in Germany; Roeder

pleaded guilty to trying to get de-

tails of the Sperry bomb sight to

5. Yes. Travel of enemy aliens

is restricted; extended travel re-

quires special permission and ene-

my aliens may not travel by air.

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Spotty Week To

Stock Market By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Jan. 31-(AP)-The stock market today finished a fairly good month and a rather spotty week with negligible declines the rule for leading issues.

considering the somewhat pessimistic Curtiss-Wright ...... 81/8 war news from Singapore and Africa, was viewed by analysts as highly en- Du Pont De Nu ...... 126% 5 ROOM modern house, located couraging. There was little in the domestic business scene to promote a great dealing of bullishness.

Only the lightest kind of selling appeared at any time although the direction was moderately downward from the start. Closing declines were mostly in negligible fractions and a MODERN OFFICE ROOMS at smattering of favorites managed to

> The day's turnover of 228,140 shares was one of the smallest since last October. Dealings in the previous Saturday amounted to 291,680 shares. The volume for the month National Cash Register ... 13 since last August and was about

The Associated Press average of 60 Radio Corp. of America. . 3 cafe, and repair shop. Good lo- the month the composite retained a Southern Calif. Edison...19

Chicago Grain Table

Range of prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye and soybeans for future de-

WHEATClosed				sed
	High			Friday
May	130 7/8	1295%	1303/8-1/2	
July	1323/8	13134	1317/8	
Sept	1335%	1321/2	133%	
CORN-				
May	. 881/2	875/8	88-77/2	885% - 34
July	. 901/2	893/8	8934-1/2	
Sept	. 91 %	903/4	91	917/8-2
OATS-				
May	. 5834	581/8	581/2	591/4
July	. 581/4	573/8	5734	5834
Sept	. 581/2	571/2	577/8	5834
RYE—				
May	. 873/8	8534	8614 - 3/8	8734-1/2
July	. 90	883/8	887/8	901/2-1/4
Sept	. 92	901/4	9034	921/4
SOYBEANS				
May	1993/4	1971/4	1985/8-3/4	2001/8-1/4

Opening prices for grain in Chicago were: Wheat-May, 1.3034; July, 1.321/s; September, 1.335/s. Corn-May, 881/2; July, 901/8-90; September, 91%. FARM—Cash rent within 10 Oats-May, 58%; July, 58%; Septem- called a "shako." miles of Sedalia. Must have ber, 581/2. Rye-May, 87; July, 89%-

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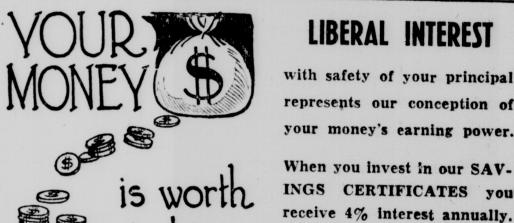
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## To Expand Farming **Projects**

FSA Funds For Development Of **Pettis County** Acreage Available

Funds have been set aside for the development of 3,-400 acres of land purchased two years ago by the Farm Security Administration in the Pettis county townships of Hughesville, Heath's Creek, Longwood and Houstonia, according to official notice received this week by the Osage Farms project office at Hughesville.

The huge and successful farming program which has steadily expanded since its organization here will now provide additional farm homes and opportunities to make livings at farming, with the use of the new funds.

propriation will be for soil improvement such as liming, phos- purchased for military use though band and these children survive: United States each day too ill to phating, terracing and fencing, so that the farm families may main- file in the project office for all glebrecht, Mrs. Allen Lehman, all other help.

### To Construct Homes

ed to house that many additional Sid B. Johnson, treasurer and Miss ago. Of eight children born to families on the large Hill View Freda Hale, secretary. Cooperative farm just west of Additional members of the di- vices were held Thursday mornrapidly expanding herds and Olsen. flocks on this farm which has

most successful year. large cooperative farm of the farms to the individual farm oper- the Rev. R. B. Constant officiat-Osage project will be provided ators and to the two large coopermore livestock shelters, several atives Hill View and Bois d' Arc silos, materials for needed fencing | Farms, each incorporated. to handle the hundreds of head of livestock handled annually on that 22000-acre stock ranch.

### Two Individual Units

Two complete additional individual farm units will be constructed a mile east of Hughesville and four farm units that have etor of a garage and welding shop ited relatives here over the week operated without any improvement since being purchosed, will receive necessary building repairs hospital, Kansas City Kas. on Mr. and Mrs. Bond Proctor are and reconditioning in addition to Thursday morning, where he had they attended a lumberman's receiving their quotas of soil im- been a patient for a week. He convention. provement benefits.

Last week two architects from the Southeast Missouri project and one from the regional office of the California thirty years ago. On where they expect to secure de-F. S. A. in Indianapolis devoted May 30, 1931, he married Miss fense work. their time to preparing plans and specifications for the improve- John survive him. He is also ments necessary for the old buildings and for the construction of following sisters and brothers the new ones.

development of the 3,400 acres is Wimer Lehman of near Califor- duty. \$200,000, according to information given by James A. Muster, manager of the 8,700-acre Osage Farm project. Approximately a church. He also belonged to the hundred families will be accomo- local fire department. Funeral dated when the pending developments are completed.

Within a few weeks the plans and specifications will be complete cemetery. and invitations to bid on on the tors and builders who may be interested in submitting bids covering the required construction.

### Acreage To Be Added

souri Defense Relocation Association are to be added to the Osage project, which will then consist of between 13,000 and 14,000 acres, if all the purchase contracts are finally consumed, as it is expected they will be.

Final plans are as yet not made for the sub-division of the land being purchased and for the construction that will be necessary when the new farms may be made

ready for use. At present it is planned that

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Miller of High Point. Funeral

services were held at home Satur-

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia

Lawrence Hill of Kansas City. is here at the bedside of his fath-

Miss Nan Latham left Satur-

day for Hot Springs, Ark., to be

a medical social Red Cross work-

er in the army and navy hospital.

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### Elect Officers

The membership of Osage day afternoon and at Hopewell Additional homes will be con- Farms Incorporated, held its an- church at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. S. structed also so that the land nual meeting in the project of- Baird officiated. will house the additional families fices at Hughesville Friday af- John M. Bauworth aged 85, that are being displaced in the ternoon. Officers and directors died Tuesday at his home near process of building more and larg- elected for the coming year are: here. On November 16, 1880 he er military camps. Thirteen ad- B. Merrald Crago, president; was married to Miss Mary Klein, ditional homes will be construct- Fred B. Reynolds, vice-president; who passed away twelve years

Hughesville. Additional stock rectorate are Broaddus Wiley, ing at Cadron Catholic church, the shelters will be built to house the Harold F. Withers and Walter J. Rev. Fr. William Connell offici-

Muster is general manager of just completed its fourth, and the corporation, which will soon Ann Brizendine. aged 79 years, lease the Osage Farms project in Bois d' Arc Farm, the second its entirety and then sub-lease the held Sunday at the Baptist church

### California

### By MRS. J. E. ZEY

John Lehman, aged 40, propri- two children, of Kansas City, visdied at the University of Kansas end. was born Feb. 21, 1901 in the | Chester Kell and Roy Peck left Bethel community and came to Sunday for San Diego, Calif., Ada Senior, who with a son, survived by his mother and the Mrs. Bertha Fulks of Canton O., The total sum set aside for the Mrs. Hattie Blanton, Spiro, Ky., nia, Homer and Allen Lehman of the Hazel Dell community. He was a member of the Baptist services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with burial in the city

Mrs. Flora Miller, aged 84, died work will be offered all contrac- Thursday afternoon at the family home. She was born in Athens county Ohio, May 14 1857, a daughter of Davidson and Harriett Winget. She came to Moni-Muster stated also that the ap- teau county with her parents proximately 6,000 acres now in when eight years old, and on process of acquisition by the Mis- March 2, 1881 was married to



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day attending the monthly staff meeting of Missouri Pacific offi-Glenn Foley messenger in shop

G. T. Callender, superintendent

of shops, was in St. Louis Thurs-

uperintendent's office, was a vis-

George Franklin, carman ap-

prentice, is spending the week end visiting in Kansas City.

for the Missouri Pacific, was at tives and friends in Sedalia and Friday.

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itor in Jefferson City last Thurs- built at the shops has been re- vicinity. Mr. Harrison is employed with the Illinois Central. C. F. Yochem, the general boiler inspector for the Missouri Pacific and children of Paducah, Ky. are with headquarters in St. Louis R. Moran, welding supervisor spending a few days visiting rela- was a business visitor at the shops





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